

Death List in New Mexico Blizzard Grows Hourly

MURDERER AT LARGE; 3 OTHERS CAPTURED

TWELVE OR MORE
FROZEN TO DEATH
IN GREAT STORM

RELIEF PARTIES FIND
NEW VICTIMS OF
DISASTER.

RECOVER BODIES

Railroad and Auto Traffic
Blocked; 300 Snowbound in
Nogal Canyon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
El Paso—Relief parties in search of persons reported missing in the blizzard which struck sections of New Mexico and west Texas Monday were aided in their work early today by mild weather. The temperature here last night was 33 degrees. Early yesterday it was 17 degrees, the coldest of the year.

The recovery of six bodies, reported last night, brought the number of victims from Tuesday to 12 in this storm. Five members of a Mexican family and a sheep herder were found frozen to death between Corona and Vaughn in Guadalupe county, New Mexico.

DIG OUT OF WORST STORM
IN YEARS IN NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque, N. M.—Although more than 24 hours had elapsed since snow stopped falling, New Mexico crews toiled through the night to "dig out" of one of the worst blizzards in years, which resulted in at least 10 deaths and blocked railroad and auto traffic in many parts of the state.

Telephone reports from Socorro and San Marcial last night stated that 72 automobiles with more than 300 passengers were snowbound in Nogal canyon, and that 100 men, members of the party, were trying to dig a passage way out through the snow drifts in the canyon.

Fod and fuel were taken to the canyon from San Marcial, the reports stated.

CHINA BANDITS
LOOT, BURN
LARGE CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Shanghai—Three thousand bandits, under the leadership of the notorious chieftain, Chen Yen-Teh and Wang Han-Ying, captured the town of Chaho Wednesday, burning and looting the houses and carrying off the inhabitants and educated population and two other officials, together with more than 100 residents of the town, including many women, according to dispatches received here from Chang Sha.

Inhabitants of the town who escaped from the bandits during the previous day fled to the near-by city of Kwaiyung.

They reported that the magistrate of Chaho was slain after he had been taken prisoner.

WAR AGAINST
OPIUM, PLAN

Parks—The council of the League of Nations decided to convoke two international conferences on the opium evil at Geneva next November.

Parker Tourists
Arrive in Japan

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and daughter, Virginia, of Janesville, arrived in Japan Saturday, according to a wireless message received here Friday, from them by Russell Parker. They landed at Kuden, near Korea. The message, coming from San Francisco by land wire, stated the party was in good health. The Parkers are on their way around the world.

BANDIT HOLDS UP
BANK AT KIMBERLY

Appleton—A lone bandit held up L. C. Clark, cashier of the Kimberly State bank at Kimberly, near here, at 11:30 a. m. Friday, and escaped in an automobile with the bank's working change, which was on the counter—probably not more than \$1,000.

STATE BANK CLOSED
St. Paul—The Farmer's State Bank of Polson, Mahonien county, was closed Friday because of lack of reserves, according to A. J. Veltzel, state superintendent of banks.

At Your Service

The SHOP-SCOPE, the alphabetically arranged list of Christmas gift suggestions for brother and sister, for mother and father, and for all the relatives and friends to whom you are planning to give a Christmas remembrance, is on the Classified page, ready to aid you in that difficult problem of selecting the right gift for each.

People who have used this page tell us that it is the best aid to Christmas shopping they have had. Dealers are listing the newest and most beautiful gifts at very reasonable prices.

Only eight more days to shop. Save time by using the Shop-cope first.

President's Message Great for Profiteer; Magnate—La Follette

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—President Coolidge's first message to congress was declared to be an "able, concise and frank presentation of the standpat, reactionary theory of government." In a statement by United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, made public here today, there is nothing in the message that will offend the "most sensitive of the big business interests," the statement said.

"He is courageous to champion his lot with the reactionaries of his own party who have been repudiated by our other over lords against the mass of the people," the Wisconsin senator declared. "Then in all fairness it must be conceded that the president has earned the tributes to his courage so warmly accorded by

FOND DU LAC GANG OF ROBBERS TAKEN WITH STAMP LOOT

[BULLETIN]

That the arrest of the three men of Fond du Lac may solve the mystery of the Clinton robbery, Nov. 10, \$8000, remains to be seen.

When Sergeant DeWitt went to investigate a complaint that a holdup had been made in the bank, he found the door open and that it identified murderer.

He spoke his last line and died.

Sergeant DeWitt sat in a box seat

and watched every move and pondered over him.

His last words to his superior officer, Captain Stewart, interviewed Friday by the Gazette:

"I used to react to it myself when I was a kid and it wasn't any worse tonight than it was then."

SOUTHERN STATES ACTION MAY MEAN CONVENTION FIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Indications are here, coming clearer that the republican national convention may be the scene of a sharp fight over the national committee's action in reducing the strength of delegations from states in its unexpected revision this week of re-apportionment figures.

Senator Johnson, in a statement, characterizes the revision as an act by which "the republican states are penalized and the southern states, which there is no republican party, and where delegations sometimes exceed 100 residents of the town, including many women, according to dispatches received here from Chang Sha.

Those of the town who escaped from the bandits during the previous day fled to the near-by city of Kwaiyung.

They reported that the magistrate of Chaho was slain after he had been taken prisoner.

It is believed that the bandits, during their flight, fled to the near-by city of Kwaiyung.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

BUY NOTED SIRE AT AURORA SALE

W. J. Ward and Son and Archie Reid, Jr., Purchase Star Lyons Payne.

One more noted Holstein sire was added to Rock county's growing list when W. J. Ward and Sons, Avalon, and Archie Reid, Jr., Janesville, joined in purchasing Star Lyons Payne, two years old, at the Coliseum Farm dispersal sale at Aurora. The animal was one of the tops of the auction and will be used on the large herds owned by the buyers.

The new bull is a son of King Pontiac Bingerfeld with 23 A. I. O. daughters, with the grand-sire the famous King of the North, having 252 A. I. O. daughters. The dam is Star Belo De Kol Lyons, bred and raised in Jefferson county and reported to be one of the best Holsteins ever sent out of the state. She has an official record of 33.12 pounds of butter and 681.30 pounds of milk in 30 days. She is bred to a son of the only 50 pound cow of the year, Monroe De Kol, and this cow was purchased by W. J. Ward and Sons. This bull topped the sale at \$2,500. The dam of Star Lyons Payne at one time weighed more than a ton and carried extreme good type.

The Ward herd is one of the highest producing collections of Holsteins in Wisconsin, cow testing association records being one of the high herds in the long established Clinton Rock County, T. C. A.

Star Lyons Payne is a welcome addition to the new sires brought into the county to raise Holstein standards.

Good Advice.
Keep (in public places where country is not encouraged): "Nah, then you two. Either you behave properly or not at all!"—London Tit-Bits.

OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

BURNS 94% AIR

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been developed by the U. S. Government and 35 leading inventors and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

(The Inventor, F. D. Johnson, 603 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user. In each locality who will claim him as their agent, write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.)

—Advertisement.

Look
for the
Name

Economical
and Easy
to Use

Automatic Soap
Flakes make won-
derful suds for the
family wash. Use in
washing machine or
boiler. Try them
next wash-day and
see for yourself.

Made by
the Makers
of
KITCHEN
KLENZER

Wisconsin High Grade Dairy Cows Will Be Sold at Auction

County Pavilion, Janesville, Wis.

TUESDAY, Dec. 18 at 1 P. M.

65 HEAD SELECTED DAIRY COWS

T. B. Tested for Interstate
Shipment.

Consignments of Fresh or Close
Springing Young Cows or Heifers. All Grade Stock.

One Pure Bred Guernsey Bull
from 554-pound dam.

THESE KINDS ARE HARD TO
FIND.

These cattle will return you a
profit. Grade cattle are in de-
mand.

If you are looking for cattle
that will milk and raise you stock
to sell, come in and look this
consignment over.

Rock county needs more good
Guernsey Herds. Here is a chance
to start.

Information furnished by

Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville, Wis.
EUGENE STERNAKER,
Beloit, Wis.

L. E. PENNEWELL, Auctioneer.

FAVOR GRADE SALE AT COUNTY AUCTION

Holstein Association Holds An-
nual Meeting — Directors
Elected.

by 40 members, who were enthusiastic over the Holstein progress made in Rock county and pledged support to continue the development program with special attention to junior club work.

Arthur Tolpison, Henry Wieland, Jim E. P. Coon and A. A. McGinnity were named as directors for three years, completing the executive board membership. The executive board will meet in January to name the association officers.

County Progressing

"I am convinced that within a reasonable time Rock county is going to be outstanding in Wisconsin as a producer of good cattle, especially Holsteins," declared President J. A. Craig, president of the Holstein Association of America, speaking at the annual meeting of the Rock county Holstein Association held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The proposal is to obtain a consignment of quality grades all have known yearly production in order to offer superior sales service to association members and Holstein breeders.

The annual meeting was attended

by 40 members, who were enthusiastic over the Holstein progress made in Rock county and pledged support to continue the development program with special attention to junior club work.

Following the report of E. P. Coon, chairman of the Holstein calf club, the membership extended a vote of appreciation for his work and supervision. It was recommended that prizes be awarded not only for type and quality, but also the award of a separate series of premiums in which records are considered, including feed costs and care that the junior member has given to the calf.

Reports Are Made

Frank Milbrandt, Evansville, suggested a policy of selling good purebred sires on the installment plan as one means of eradicating the scrub sire and putting superior bulls in service.

"However, I am convinced that our junior members are doing a great good in arousing interest in better stock, especially better sires," declared Milbrandt.

John L. Fisher told of the success of the fair exhibit and the record of the show herd. It was suggested that

next year a demonstration train of Rock county stock be sent through a series of grain growing states where farmers are now turning to dairying to conclude with an exhibit at the Portland exposition.

Dr. W. P. Milton, spoke of the good association work and the manner in which the county's reputation has been increased.

Henry Wieland, Jr., Beloit, in reporting on the county sales called for close cutting and offering of more superior stock.

County Agent R. T. Glassco urged the continuation of association work and an enlargement of the junior clubs.

Praise for Bureau

Determination to put Holstein sales both auction and private treaty, on a more firm basis was sounded by members during the meeting. Members declared they wanted cattle sold out of the county that would prove profitable and acceptable when delivered.

The 1924 program of the Holstein association will be extended with the hopes of giving greater service to the

grade owner as well as the purchased breeder. The association hopes to double the membership in the calf club and put out another creditable show herd next year.

The Farm Bureau in cooperation with the development and livestock promotion work was presented by President Craig, who received instances of "real service—that put dollars in the farmers' pockets."

The Maytag is the only real washer. Ask the users, they are many.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.

—Advertisement.

LUDENS

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

FOR PARCHED THROATS

COLD AND CATARRH

SPECIAL SALE OF OVERCOATS
Quality Coats for early Clearance,
\$25.00.

REHBERG'S
—Advertisement.

Curiosity is justified,

Old Lady—"I believe in post mortems. I never saw an awful lot to know what you have died of!"—London Answer.

Parents owe SCOTT'S EMULSION to a Thrill Child.

Makes rosy cheeks, helps Nature build strong bones, and teeth. Children like SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-59



Thomas J. Webb Coffee

Sold By The Following Dealers

MUENCHOW BROS.
533 Milton Ave.
BLUFF ST. GROCERY
11 N. Bluff St.
JOHN H. JONES
36 S. Main St.
ED. F. GALLAGHER
27 S. Main St.
CARL'S GROCERY
24 N. Main St.
J. R. SHELDON & SONS
601 Glen St.
G. NIMMER
614 Hyatt St.
RIVERVIEW PARK GROC.
625 Logan St.
D. J. HAVILAND
1324 Third St.
BLUNK & BERGER
1310 Highland Ave.
L. J. BUGGS
822 Western Ave.
HEIN'S GROCERY
56 S. River St.
J. LYNCH
229 N. Academy St.
REEDER'S CASH GROC.
124 N. Washington St.
UNIVERSAL GROCERY
21 S. River St.
GEO. ADAMANY
1014 Sharon St.
F. L. HESSENHAUER
1302 Mineral Pt. Ave.
TRUMBULL'S GROCERY
307 S. Jackson St.
M. M. RASHID
872 McKay Blvd.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET
210 W. Milwaukee St.
BLACKHAWK GROCERY
1860 Racine St.
SCARCLIFF & TREVORRAH
209 W. Milwaukee St.
BARNES & CO.
315 Bluff St.
MILTON, WIS.
S. S. Sammons & Sons
MILTON JCT., WIS.
E. Hibbard
W. C. Cullen
S. L. Madison
EVANSVILLE, WIS.
Grange Store
WHITEWATER, WIS.
Walsh Grocery
PALMYRA, WIS.
Stacey Bros.
PT. ATKINSON, WIS.
Frank Wickie
MONROE, WIS.
Universal Grocery Co.
STOUGHTON, WIS.
Barry's Grocery
Universal Grocery Co.
KOSHURONG, WIS.
Julius Miller
JEFERSON, WIS.
Universal Grocery Co.
FOOTVILLE, WIS.
Henry A. Swanson
DELAVAN
Gevart & Welch
ELKHORN
Miller Grocery

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE
"The Coffee of Unusual Goodness"

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 14.

Evening— Bunco club, Christmas party, Miss Lulu Arthur, 100 W. Main street. Art exhibit; Art League, Library hall. Christmas party, Circle No. 6, M. E. church. Mrs. George Webster, Lent of G. A. R. elect officers, Janesville Center.

Afternoon— SATURDAY, DEC. 15.

Production Home department, Presbyterian church.

Evening— George McKey dancing party, Colonial club.

Piano Recital, Well Attended— Seventy attended the recital at Library hall, Thursday night in which Mrs. Joseph Losche, Jr., presented her piano pupils in the following numbers: "Maypole Dance," Irene Krebs; "Purple Pandas," Virginia Waggoner; "April Showers," Robert Peck; "Love Letters," Lorraine Saylor; "Forest Flowers," Wallie; Charles Jones; "Twilight Reverie," Dorothy Erickson; "Dollies Player," Josephine Razook; "Jack in the Pulpit," Inez Kinney; "Dolly Goes to Sleep," Janet Ryan; "Blackbird Baby," Adelene Fuchs; "Lullaby," "April Showers," Elizabeth Bradley; "Sweetie Pie," Virginia Minick; "Sweet Violet," Mary Fitchett; "Twilight Reverie," Carmen Pedersen; "Polish Dance," Alfred Schoenrock; "Song Without Words," Helen Shumway; "Shepherd Boy," Irene Elliot; "Night Song," Virginia Jones; "Simple Confession," Ethel Ruth; "Cuckoo Call Baby," Orlena Outram; "The Little Tree," Gurian; "Big Brown Bear," Zanna, Miss Ruth Bennett; "Flower Song," Dorothy Saarloos; "Venetian Love Song," Dorothy Waggoner; "A Man Song," "A Song of Spring," Dorothy Murdoch; "Rustle of Spring," Frances Lanier; "The Humming Bird," Adelene Puech; "Romance," Elizabeth Baum.

House Warming Given— Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox, 607 North Garfield avenue, entertained 15 couples, Saturday night, in their new home. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. M. Meader, E. Dorn, Mrs. H. Krenke, and H. Krenke. Refreshments were served at midnight by the host and hostess presented with a gift.

Former Resident Has Son— Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sreenan, Elsie, announced the birth of a son, Wednesday, at Sunny Lawn hospital, Beloit. Mrs. Sreenan was formerly Miss Irene Heagney, daughter of Mrs. Rose Heagney, 321 South Franklin street.

Chevrolet Girls Have Christmas Party— A joyous occasion was the Christmas party of the Sewing Room Girls' club of the Chevrolet Motors, held, Tuesday night, at the Chevrolet club. Dinner was served at 6:30 at beautifully decorated tables, a color scheme of red and green being carried out in keeping with the season. Guests were invited to Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. Wilson being manager of the club.

Following dinner, a short program was given, consisting of the following numbers: "Silent Night, Holy Night," Misses Wilma Bates, Maude Bowers, Mandie and Natura Saylor, vocal solo; Misses Helen Phillips, negro dialogue in costume, Misses Wilma Bates and Natura Saylor; vocal solo, Miss Maude Sweeney.

The girls gathered around a beautifully lighted Christmas tree, from which gifts were passed out. Each girl had earlier in the day drawn the name of a person to whom she was to present a gift. Mrs. Lillian Eddy, advisor of the club, was presented with an amber toilet set. The Chevrolet management assisted in preparing the tree and in arranging other details for the party.

Bunco, bridge and dancing were diversion later in the evening. Miss Mabel Anderson took the prize at Bunco, and Miss Bernice Gary at bridge.

New Arrival— Mr. and Mrs. James H. Madden, route 1, Janesville, announce the birth of a son, Dec. 10, at Mercy hospital. Mr. Madden was formerly Miss Ruth Foote, Fort Atkinson.

Sunshine Bunco Club Entertained— The Sunshine Bunco club was entertained, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Paul Domrow at her residence, 315 North Main street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Dell Correll; Mrs. Grover Colby and Mrs. Morton Miller. A tea was served at 5 p. m. with covers laid for 12.

Mrs. J. Julian, 416 North street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Pythian Sisters Sale Saturday— Pythian Sisters are holding a bake sale, Saturday morning, at 207 West Milwaukee street, in the store formerly occupied by George Patzinger, Mrs. Harold K. Gray is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Surprise— Mrs. Chaney—Mrs. George M. Chaney, was surprised, Saturday afternoon, at her home, 154 Linn street, by a company of women who came in honor of her birthday. Bridge was suspended and prizes taken by Mrs. Lulu Smith, Pardeeville, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith, 717 School street, and Mrs. Rose Ryan. A supper was served at which time the guests presented Mrs. Chaney with a birthday remembrance.

G. U. G. Party Held— Ladies' Auxil-

iary of the G. U. G. nominated officers for the annual election, Thursday night, meeting in Terpsichore hall. After the business meeting, Bunco was played at eight tables and prizes taken by Herman Thiede, Den Wellin, Mr. Stendel, Mrs. Albert Wolff, Mrs. William McGuire and Mrs. Joseph J. Connell. The out of town guest was Mrs. Mart Timmons, Detroit.

Art League Has Social— Members of the Janesville Art League are being entertained, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ida Hurley Graves, 270 South Jackson street. A tray lunch was served at 1 p. m., followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Frank Taylor. The evolution of the Christmas card was the subject of the program, in which many cards from Italy, England, and Germany were shown. Janesville cards of 1878 were displayed. Messengers J. T. Hooper, J. F. Penner, E. D. McGowan and Miss Charlotte Pritchard assisted in the program.

The Art League is sponsoring an exhibition of oil paintings by Rydakoff, Friday and Saturday, at Library hall.

Mrs. Jay Smith Honored— A party of women surprised Mrs. Jay C. Smith, 717 School street, Thursday night, in honor of her birthday. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. John W. Higgins, Miss Edith Hartman, Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, Mrs. Lulu V. Smith, Pardeeville. Mrs. presented with the guest prize and Mrs. Jay Smith was given a birthday remembrance. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Carey Heads Triumph Camp— Mrs. Anna Carey was named as the oracle of Triumph camp, 11 N. A., Thursday night, at West Side hall. Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. John C. Smith, president; Mrs. Bert Sherwood, past president; Mrs. Alice Mose, chancery; Miss Margarette Benson, recorder; Mrs. Edna Durstange, receiver; Mrs. Cora Robb, insig- nia sentinel; Mrs. Edna Grunmyhr, outside sentinel; Mrs. Maude Buss, musi- cian; Mrs. Anna Nickerson, manager for three years.

Initiation was also put on at the business session. A Christmas party will be given by the camp Dec. 27.

28 at Rock River Club—Twenty-eight attended the Christmas party at Rock River Community Club. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters, 632 North Pearl street. Roll call was answered with favorite recipes after which Christmas greetings were exchanged. The women were to fill baskets for the poor at Christmas.

A two-course tray lunch was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, route 8, is president of the club. The next meeting is to be held in January at the George Kettle farm, route 7.

ENTERTAINING FOR STATE— Mrs. Charles Young, 250 South Franklin street, entertained 450 state Thursday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Fond du Lac. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Clarence Helthaus and Mrs. McCarthy. A two-course dinner was served at small tables. The next meeting will be held Dec. 27.

Mrs. Daly Hostess— Mrs. R. W. July, 457 Blackhawk street, entertained a club of women Wednesday afternoon. At 500, prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Kirchoff and Mrs. W. Kramer. The hostess served at tea at which covers were laid for 12.

Eight Women Play Cards— Mrs. A. B. Gridley, 627 North Pearl street, was hostess to eight women, Thursday afternoon. They are members of a Five Hundred club, at which Mrs. G. R. Moore and Mrs. W. Thomas were the prize winners. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 141 Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Curtis Entertains— Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1310 Highland Avenue, is entertaining 12 women, members of a sewing club, Friday afternoon. A tea is to be served at 5 p. m. by the hostess.

With the Athena Class— An inter-

club program was given by the Athena class in the meeting held, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank Louth, 218 South Wisconsin street. Mrs. W. W. Wood discussed "Why Great Britain Declined to Pay Her Debt." "Why Germany Refused to Pay France" was the subject of the paper given by Mrs. W. E. Crawford. "Shall We Recognize Russia?" was given by Mrs. Thomas Nolan.

After the program a committee composed of Messengers W. W. Wood, W. B. Crawford and Thomas Nolan served a tray lunch. Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 327 Walker street, will entertain the club at a Christmas party, Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Son Born— A son was born, Thursday, 20 Mo. and Mrs. August Weber at the home of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiede, 623 Chestnut street. He will be named Donald August.

Town Line Party Held— Seventy-five men and women attended the annual banquet of Town Line club held, Thursday night, in Brinkman's hall, which was decorated with Christmas streamers. A musical program, stunts and games followed by dancing made up the diversions of the evening.

Mrs. Korst Luncheon Hostess— Mrs. Philip Korst entertained a company at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at her residence, 871 Blaine avenue.bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Crystal Camp Initiation— Crystal camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will not install the officers elected, Wednesday night until the January session. However, a class of candidates will be initiated at the next meeting to be held Dec. 26.

Mrs. Farman Entertains— Mrs. Cleon B. Farman entertained 21 women at a dinner-bridge, Thursday night, at her residence, 326 North Jackson street. Dinner was served at two long tables at 7 p. m.

with red roses, white carnations, and red candles as the focal motifs. Bridge was played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Gertrude Mays, Mrs. J. G. McGivern, Mrs. William McGuire and Mrs. Joseph J. Connell. The out of town guest was Mrs. Mart Timmons, Detroit.

Art League Has Social— Members of the Janesville Art League are being entertained, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ida Hurley Graves, 270 South Jackson street. A tray lunch was served at 1 p. m., followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Frank Taylor.

The evolution of the Christmas card was the subject of the program, in which many cards from Italy, England,

and Germany were shown. The hostess was a result of an accident in which she cut her throat with a penknife. She was running, fell down.

Mrs. George W. Yahn, \$25 Milwaukee Avenue—is seriously ill.

Paul Schmidley, 623 Fifth Avenue, is confined to his home with an attack of scarlet fever.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent— The Thursday luncheon and bridge club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Thursday. Duplicate bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mrs. Walter Mablett and Mrs. George Underhill.

Mrs. Roy Livick is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoughton, visited Mrs. Alice Johnson, Stoughton, visited relatives here, Thursday.

Mr. C. Anderson submitted to an operation at Memorial hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stricker entertained eight guests at a card party, Thursday night.

Prizes were taken by Herbert Goede and Emil Sommerfeld.

Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wissendent and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser motored Thursday to Rockford.

Mrs. Catherine Burgess, Madison, visited friends Thursday.

Mrs. Delia Hyland is ill at her home.

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Concerning Oriental Rugs

Of all industrial arts weaving probably is the most ancient. Frequent mention is made of it in the Bible. The ancient Egyptian goddess Isis is often represented with a spindle in her hand. Thus the history of ancient countries shows that the people of the Orient acquired a proficiency in this work which they have never lost. For generations these patient toilers have woven the elaborate rugs and carpets used in the churches, mosques and palaces of India and Persia.

During the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 rugs imported from the Orient were exhibited in this country. At first it was thought that only the wealthy could afford to purchase them, but time has proved that the cheapest hand-made rug is better than the lowest machine-made rug. The practical American has come to realize and appreciate the economy of purchasing goods of superior merit.

One of the chief characteristics of an Oriental rug is its durability. The desire of the Oriental weaver to do the best work of which he is capable, coupled with the method of working, produces results in great strength of texture. The wool, the warp, and the pile are all fastened carefully by hand, so that a tear, a burn, or any other injury is entirely local and does not affect the rest of the rug. Even if left indefinitely without repair, it will not ravel, and when the injury finally is mended, the carpet is as good as new.

Month to Make a Rug.

Oriental rugs are made entirely by hand, even the backs are hand-woven and hand-dyed. Each loop of it is drawn through the warp, is firmly drawn and securely tied, so as not to pull out. It takes months of steady labor to make the smallest rug, years to make a large one, and the deft fingers of the Orientals weave intricate designs into these most beautiful door coverings.

The color in Oriental rugs is an essential factor in their value. The genuine ones never fade. Neither sun nor rain affects the dyes, which not only last unimpaired for centuries, but at the same time improve the wearing qualities of the wool. All these dyes are vegetable and are produced by processes of distillation and fermentation. Each tribe or family has the secret of making certain colors which cannot be reproduced by other persons. Often when a tribe becomes extinct the secret of some valuable dye which has been carefully guarded is lost forever. Thus the coloring of a rug is not only helpful to establish its identity, but its age as well. Experts know that such and such a color has been lost for 100, or 200, or 500 years; therefore they fix an approximate age for the rug corresponding to the period before the colors present in it ceased to be made.

Just as the coloring of rugs identifies them, design also may establish their age and origin. For hundreds of years certain tribes have used particular figures or patterns. All the figures and borders have a significance. Frequently they relate to tribal secrets and their meaning is shrouded in mystery. Some of the figures have the significance of a tribe and its connection with arms. It is not generally known, however, that the colors entering into the rugs tell a story also.

To an Orientalist a rug speaks in more ways than one. The Egyptians regarded white as the emblem of purity; red of zeal; yellow of sorrow. The Babylonians worked their religion into their rugs, making scarlet stars for fire, blue for the sky, and purple for water. With the Persian black and indigo represent sorrow, rose, wisdom. The Turks regard white and green as sacred, and red is their patriotic color. With the Chinese yellow is the symbol of royalty, red of virtue. With all the rug weavers of the Orient, therefore, colors have a language, and while the expression may vary, so forced, it is nevertheless true in a sense that the weavers work into their rugs a sort of poetry which only the initiated can read. The same practice is followed today as in antiquity, despite the fact that western merchants, by their power of according on withholding patronage, have had their influence felt in the matter of patterns and colors.

When We Buy.

With careful selection and ordinary care the value of rugs will increase rather than diminish as the years go on. Oriental rugs and carpets should be cleaned in the Oriental method once in two years. Rightly it may be said that the only real enemy of Oriental rugs is the dirt and the dust which accumulate within the warp and cause the pile, rotting and destroying the rug. In the course of time surface cleaning accomplished by compressed air application and vacuum devices is good as far as it goes, but deep cleansing is required to bring out again the beautiful designs and colors which time has dimmed. By Oriental standards at ten-year intervals the life of a rug is extended for as much as three generations.

There are more reasons for the purchase of Oriental rugs than those of mere sentiment and the desire for something from a far country. When one comes to the point of Oriental rugs, even the most expensive of them is cheap at the ruling prices. To make a rug 4x6 in size three feet wide and two feet long would have to cost quite steadily for the month, so the rug stands for 26 weeks of skillful hand labor by one girl. Even in our large manufacturing centers \$2 a week is a low wage for a girl capable of doing as good work as is needed for Oriental rug knotting. Thus a medium grade Turkish rug, when judged by American standards, and when judged by American standards, must obtain in labor \$168 worth of time, to say nothing of the value of the wood, the dyer's work, and the necessary supervision of an adult. Add to these expenses freight and other charges, and \$140 is not too high a price to place on a representing the intrinsic value of what is considered an ordinary rug. True it is that labor is cheap in the Orient, but it is none the less good on that account. Its cheapness allows many an American to own rugs of quality that otherwise would be found only in the palaces of kings and the homes of millionaires.

BLANKETS, \$1.98 PAIR
Special Sale Saturday, blue grey, tan or cotton blankets with pink or blue borders, for only \$1.98 pair. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Advertisement.

An average of 19 tons of ice is required for the refrigeration of a load of fruit in transit between southern California and the Atlantic seaboard.

The only cigar manufacturing plant outside of Tampa is located at Fort Myers. The cigar is a product of rawwood and is much used for medicinal and other purposes.

The art of goldbeating, the process by which gold is pounded into thin leaves used for gilding, is carried on today in almost exactly the same way that it was many centuries before the Christian era.

WILL FREE 3 SUSPECTS IN ROBBERY

JEFFERSON—Three Fort Atkinson men arrested Thursday night on suspicion in connection with the robbery of the International Bank of Cambridge early Tuesday will be before Judge Smith this afternoon by Sheriff H. D. Daniels.

The men arrested are Leon Young,

26, "Punk" Smith, 22, and La Rue Daniels, 32. Sheriff Smith and Detective Garvey of the Burns agency made their arrests and after questioning them said there was nothing which might warrant holding them.

The men held \$1,000 in liberty bonds and obtained \$750 in cash.

The Hutchison Shield for proficiency in first aid among Canadian national railway terminal employees, has been awarded for the first time, by team composed of women. The winning team was made up of women employed in the general office in Montreal.

Unprecedented—"Is this like public?" asked the fisherman.

"Yes, sir," said the native.

"Then," said the fisherman gently, "it'll be no crime if I land a fish."

"I don't care," said the native. "It'll be a miracle."—London Times.

"TRUTH SERUM" DOCTOR EXPLAINS HOW IT OPERATES

Charlotte Moore.

Muncie, Ind.—The world's champion canned food judge is a 15-year-old Muncie high school girl, Charlotte Moore, who was awarded the title at the recent International Live Stock exposition.

For several years Miss Moore has won the honor of fairest in this section, and because of her exceptional ability she was sent to the exposition by business men and civic leaders. Her prowess put her in the front ranks as an expert, second only to the state and international established houses, the youngest food expert of the year.

She lives here with her grandparents.

LAMP SPECIALS

A delayed shipment of exceptionally pretty lamps at attractive prices. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Advertisement.

Don't forget to buy film for your Kodak tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

R. L. House.

The theory upon which he works in injecting scopolamin, the "truth serum," to force veracity on persons, was explained by Dr. R. L. House of Forres, Tex., its discoverer, at a demonstration before several hundred doctors, psychologists and criminologists in New Orleans. He says that when a subject has been placed under the influence of scopolamin, the subject's mind comes into play and cannot lie.

Bullis Home Market
115 N. Bluff St.

Try our Meats again this week.

Our prices very reasonable.

Bluff St. Grocery
A NICE ASSORTMENT
OF XMAS TREES.
PRICED FROM 25¢ TO \$1

VALE BREAD 10c
FRESH BISCUITS,
TIN, 7c

Xmas Candy, Mixed Nuts, Walnuts, Box Candy, Cigars.

Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Balsm, Currants, Figs, Walnut Stuffed Dates.

Heinz Minced Meat.

2 lbs. bulk Dates 25c

Drunking Cider.

2 LBS. PURE LARD 45c.

PLA SAFE FLOUR \$1.75.

BUTTER, LB. 54c.

Just Right Coffee 35c

Barrington Hall Coffee, lb. 45c

A measuring cup free.

Cat Peas 15c

Large can Peaches or Apricots

at 25c

2 cans Corn 25c

2 lbs. Prunes 25c

3 lbs. Rice 25c

3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c

A GOOD BROOM 89c

1 lb. Gold Bond Coffee 38c

1 jar Sweet Mixed Pickles 25c

1 jar Mustard 15c

1 1-lb. can Cocoa 25c

1 Shopping Basket 35c

7 lbs. Oatmeal 25c

Cream of Wheat 19c

Shredded Wheat 11c

Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c

Comb Honey, lb. 25c

We Sell
Bennison & Lane's
Snowflake
Bread

Phone 1971

We have our own delivery.

JOHN A. FOX

INDIAN GIRL OF 15 WORLD'S CHAMPION CANNED GOODS JUDGE



Of Interest.

The coming year the National Women's Christian Temperance Union celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, and this jubilee year will be featured by many national meetings to be held in different states. "Allegiance to the Constitution" will be the keynote.

Miss Karen Jeppé, who recently gave evidence before the League of Nations Commission of Inquiry on child labor, has been doing the past twelve months among deported Armenian women and children, has had over twenty years experience of Armenian and of the Near East. Born in 1893, and a teacher by inclination when still a young woman she went to Urfa in Mesopotamia, to learn the language of the Armenians. She evolved a system of phonetics in teaching the Armenian language, which has since been adopted in schools throughout Armenia.

Miss Suzuki, a daughter of Japanese, who is probably the foremost business woman of the entire world, has an income in excess of \$50,000 a day, yet she has been doing the same work for years now, helping to do her own housework in the intervals of managing the small sugar refinery which she had inherited from her father. Her enterprise covers the whole civilized world, from Melbourne to New York, from Calcutta to New Zealand. Her business is conducted in thousands, and she holds in her tiny hands the threads of one of the vastest and most complex businesses on earth.

One of the queerest creatures imaginable is the sidewinder. The female, though not venomous, is a dangerous animal which the male collects and wraps around his legs. He carries them about in this way until they hatch into snakes.

Bishop Paulinus of Nola, in Campania, is said to have been the first to recognize the value of bells as a signal for summoning congregations to church. Paulinus, it is stated, offered his congregation the service of his bell ringers for not being prompted.

Large fighting flocks are very common on the coasts of Japan and Siam. Their肆istic tendencies are most pronounced, so much so that the natives make them take the place of boxers in Siam, and arrange matches in glass bowls between two of the species, having bets laid on the result.

"Revolution" is to be reflimed and by the same director, George D. Moore, it is to be shown next year. The first version of the year was Alice Azimova. Viola Dana is to play the leading role this time. "Motion pictures have changed tremendously in eight years," says Mr. Baker. "Most of the changes have been on the technical side. I look forward to a better production because of the changes in the cameras."

Dame Agnes Mellers, who founded a school in the English city of Nottingham in 1912, directed that the anniversary of her husband's death should be commemorated by an annual church service, the mayor of the city being presented with a stipend provided he remains for the whole of the year. For 26 years, the ancient custom was observed this year, and Nottingham's

chief magistrate duly received the dame's modest coin.

The plowman who the tire valve is responsible for the welfare-being of the tire and should never be removed unless absolutely necessary.

Nearly one-third of the plate glass made in this country went into automobile last year.

A law enacted by the Indian legislature 10 years ago providing a drastic penalty for delay in paying wages has recently been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state.

STORM MEXICAN JAIL
Puebla, Mex.—Sixty women, armed with pistols and knives, recently stormed the jail at Ajijapan and liberated three women and one man.

Home Dressing
Pig Pork

Shoulder Roast Pork,

lb. 18c

Lean Loin Roast Pork,

lb. 20c

Ham Roast Pork,

lb. 20c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 15c

Prime Rib Roast Native

Steer Beef, lb. 25c

Choice Pot Roast Beef,

lb. 22-25c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

lb. 15c

Boneless Rolled Corned

Beef, lb. 25c

Rump Corned Beef, lb. 30c

Shoulder Roast Milk Fed

Veal, lb. 20c

Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c

Veal Stew, lb. 15-18c

Choice Spring Lamb, any

cut.

Fresh Dressed Chickens &

Ducks.

Home Made Pure Pork Sau-

sage, bulk, lb. 20c

Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

Picnic Hams, lb. 15c

Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c

Sausages and Luncheon

Meats of all kinds.

Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c

ODD FELLOWS IN BIG MEETING HERE

Highest State Lodge Officials to Attend Convention on Saturday.

W. Mahoney, Lacrosse; Oscar Stegeman, Whitefish Bay, and Miles Rice, Menomonee Falls, are invited.

The affair will be in the nature of a school of instruction, with a business meeting also to be held. From 25 to 30 delegates are expected from each lodge in the district.

WANTED: Two experienced grocery clerks during holiday season. Apply at Carr's Grocery. Advertisement.

SILK CUSHIONS.
Beautiful cushions made of lustrous changeable silk taffeta, in various shapes for only \$3.95 each. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

WINNERS CHOSEN IN UNIQUE CONTESTS

Results of the first part of a school contest being conducted by the "Blue J." a student publication of the high school, were announced Friday.

Harold James was voted to be the neatest to good looking boy in the school; the person hav-

ing the best looks was Harry J. Evans, the most darling girl, Ruth Everman; the fattest boy, Walter Nierling; and the person who wears the fuzziest sweater, John Fullerton.

A second contest along the same plan will be conducted next week.

OBREGON FORCES WIN FIRST TILT AGAINST REBELS

(Continued from Page 1) terday, according to official reports received here. With the routing of the irregulars, the advices said, one of Estrada's captains deserted, his leader and joined the federals, bringing with him 160 men and 125,000 pesos in money.

The rapidity with which the troops of the Obregon government moved from Irapuato to the scene of the battle, a distance of 160 kilometers, was said to indicate they were traveling by railway.

The clash occurred only 80 kilometers from Guanajuato, capital of Jalisco, where General Estrada has his headquarters and upon which an advance was said by delayed Irapuato reports to have been begun Wednesday by federales.

Early Victory Seen.

"In my judgment there can be little

Approximately 100 Odd Fellows from all parts of Wisconsin, chiefly from Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties, are expected to attend a special district convention to be held at the Myers theater here, Saturday afternoon and night, which will be featured by exemplification work conducted by Past Grand Master M. L. Johnson, Chicago, president of Illinois.

The first session will open at 2 p. m. and continue to 5 o'clock, followed by a 6 o'clock dinner at the Methodist church. The evening session in the theater will open at 7:30, and all sessions will be open only to Odd Fellows.

The convention is put on by L. O. O. F. Association No. 27 of Wisconsin, representing 11 cities in three counties.

James A. Fathers, Janesville, district deputy grand master, grand scribe of Wisconsin, and secretary of the two Janesville Lodge committees in charge of the convention, will deliver the address of welcome. The response will be made by Charles F. Grimm, Beloit, president of the district association.

Others who will speak will be: Grand Master H. A. Aune, Osceola; Grand Secretary Richard Hoe, Milwaukee; Grand Representative Paul

2 DOZEN SUN KIST NAVEL ORANGES, 25c

2 PACKAGES OLD ENGLISH MINCE MEAT, (Equal to None Such) 25c

JONATHAN EATING APPLES, BU., \$2.00

EACO FLOUR, HIGHEST GRADE MADE, SPECIAL TOMORROW: SACK \$1.95

JUST OPENED, A FRESH BARREL OF PEANUT BUTTER, LB. 15c

3 LB. BARS BIG SUDS SOAP, 20c

A GOOD BROOM, 65c

2 MOP STICKS, 25c

FULL QT. JAR OLIVES, 50c

Head Lettuce, per head .15c Celery, per stalk .10c

4 Individual Squash .25c Sweet Potatoes, lb. .10c

Fresh Coconuts, each .10c 3 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn .25c

2 lbs. Spanish Onions .25c Ham Roasts Pork .22c

White Comb Honey, lb. .30c Halloway Dates, lb. .15c

2 lbs. Seeded Raisins .25c Seedless Raisins, lb. .15c

Santa Clara Prunes, lb. .10c Peeled Peaches, lb. .20c

Anchor Nut Oleo, lb. .26c Sauer Kraut, qt. .15c

Dill Pickles, doz. .40c Large Sweet Pickles, doz. .30c

Oatmeal, pkg. .10c and 25c Christmas Trees and Holly Wreaths.

Mixed Nuts and Christmas Candy.

Cake Mixture and Colored Sugar.

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, LB. 24c

NATIVE STEER BEEF Pot Roast, lb. .20c and 25c

Plate Beef, lb. .12½c Boned Rump Roast, lb. .28c

Rolled Rib Roast, lb. .25c Boned Corned Beef, lb. .20c

Fresh Cut Hamburger .20c SMALL PIG PORK

Loin Roast .18c Fresh Ham Steak .22c Boston Butts .17c

Fresh Smoked Ham, lb. .15c Fresh home made Pork Sausage, bulk and link, lb. .20c and 22c

MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roast .18c

Stews .15c Chops .25c

Loin Roast .25c Ground Veal for loaf .25c

SPRING LAMB Leg o' Lamb .30c

Shoulder .27c Stews .15c

Chops .35c

Stoppenbach's Bacon, lb. .25c Picnic Hams, lb. .15c

Home made Liver Sausage .20c

Home made Bologna, lb. .22c

Home made Summer Sausage and Salami .30c

Blood Sausage.

Venison.

Minced Ham.

Tongue Sausage.

Spiced Ham and New England Ham.

Ham for Luncheon Meats.

We Sell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Bread

Fresh Dressed Spring Yearling Chickens

Choice Pot Roasts Beef .22-25c Lean Soup Meat .12½c

Rolled Rib Roasts Rump Roasts Beef 30c.

Choice Steaks Shoulder Roasts Veal .22c

Loin Roasts Veal .28c Rump Roasts Veal .28c

Loin Roasts Pork .22c Ham Roasts Pork .22c

Shoulder Roasts Pork .18c Fresh and Salt Pork .20c

Home Rendered/Lard. Fresh Spare Ribs .12½c

Leg Lamb .80c Lamb Shoulder .25c

Lamb Breast .15c HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE, BULK AND LINK

Fresh Veal Loaf, Bologna Summer Sausage

Netwurst, Minced and New England Ham

Home Cured Bacon; by the piece .28c

Plankinton Smoked Ham, whole .25c

Strictly Fresh Eggs Blue Ribbon Butter Hills Brothers Coffee.

We Sell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Bread

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St.
3 Phones—723
We Deliver

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 55c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, DOZ. .27c

JONATHAN APPLES, BU. .210

NEW YORK BALDWINS, BU. .185

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, SACK .185

MINNESOTA QUEEN FLOUR, SACK .170

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar .25c

3 lbs. Head Rice .25c

3 lbs. Navy Beans .25c

2 lbs. Pure Lard .35c

3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa .25c

7 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal .25c

4 lbs. Black Walnuts .25c

2 cans Corn .25c

2 cans Peas .25c

2 cans Tomatoes .25c

3 LBS. BLUE BELL COFFEE .1.00

SMOKED WHITEFISH, LB. .30c

Prunes, large size .15c

2 lbs. Black Figs .35c

3 cans Pork and Beans .25c

Libby's Spinach .25c

3 Ivory Soap .25c

10 Green Arrow .59c

Brooms .69c

BEST COOKING POTATOES, BU. .80c

10 CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP .47c

XMAS TREES—ALL SIZES

We Sell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Bread SOLD HERE

STAR CASH GROCERY

ED. F. GALLAGHER

Phone 3270.

Your order delivered for 10c.

We Sell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Bread

E.A. Roesling

Groceries & Meats

922 Western Ave

Four phones off 128

Hinckley Heads Commandery No. 2

I. P. Hinckley, Milton Junction, was elected eminent commander of Janesville Commandery 2, Knights Templar, at the annual meeting and banquet held, Thursday night, at Masonic temple, attended by 75 Masons.

The other officers named were as follows: Dr. F. C. Blawie, captain general; Henry W. Gray, Milton June-

ton, senior warden; A. J. Schoeff, junior warden; O. S. Morse, prelate; S. L. Hutchinson, treasurer; George H. Drummond, recorder; T. O. Howe, trustee.

Among those who attended were men from Milton, Milton Junction, Brodhead, Evansville, Edgerton, and Port Atkinson.

MAHOGANY CANDLESTICKS
On our second floor for only 50c each. See them. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

Dedrick's Grocery

PHONES—2716 and 2717

Slicing Oranges 19c doz.

Extra Special, Ripe Sunkist Seedless.

Fancy Ripe Grape Fruit, 6c.

Special Large Grape Fruit, 10c.

2 Finest Sunkist Lemons 6c.

N.W. Greenings \$1.65 bu.

N. Y. Baldwins, \$1.75 bu.

Large Red Jonathans, \$2.25 bu.

2 Jumbo Delicious 15c.

4 lbs. Tallmans 25c.

2 lbs. Cranberries, 25c.

Seeded Raisins 10c pkg.

2 large packages Currants 4c.

Fancy Citron, 50c lb.

2 lbs. New Dates 25c.

2 pkrs. Mince Meat 25c.

Qt. Jar Mince Meat 48c.

Special Extra Mince Meat 28c lb.

Baked Cider, thick, 56c qt.

Sweet Cider, 86c gal.

Walnut Meats 59c lb.

Jumbo Blanched, fresh, 25c.

The Janesville Gazette

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The Bonus Law First.

Introduction of a bill providing for adjusted
compensation for service men is the first step to-
ward legislation of a controversial character in
congress. As indicated in the Washington cor-
respondence to the Gazette in the last week, the
bonus law will have precedence over any other
legislation having to do with taxation or reduc-
tion of government expenses. That it will pass
both Senate and House is believed most likely.
That it will pass the house by an overwhelming
vote is almost certain. It may be talked to a
long delay in the Senate and only by a filibuster
of the same character that killed the sub-
sidy bill, will it be possible to sidetrack it.

The bonus law has the support of the most
powerful group of senators in congress. It will
also have the support of the radical group. Here
there will be a meeting on common ground. It
is supported by some of the senators who are
outstandingly in favor of Calvin Coolidge for pres-
ident. The difference over the bonus has not
changed this support. They hold that they may
differ with him and still see in the president a
logical successor to himself. The bonus law is
opposed by almost every financial institution and
group in the country. It has a few opponents
among the service men themselves but these are
generally officers or former officers of the army
of 1918. The private soldier is almost to a unit
in favor of the bonus. There is no connection
between "measuring patriotism with the dollar"
as is constantly iterated and reiterated. That ex-
pression coming from men who made millions out
of the war falls like dead ashes from the lips of
proteges. It may be argued that the country is
in no position financially to pay a bonus with
taxation dragging at every man and woman in
the nation. That is quite another thing. You
cannot, however, always measure duty by dol-
lars. When the argument is based on justice and
duty, carrying out a promise always implied and
frequently expressed in the tune when we were
seeking with frantic haste and desire, man-power
for the war, the bonus wins. We paid more or
less willingly, millions upon millions for munitions
plants, for equipment to profitting contractors,
more millions to camp and cantonment
builders and we junked billions of dollars' worth
of equipment when the war was over. We ac-
cepted this as a matter of course. What tax
burden we have, what debt we have, what interest
we pay, what obligations are pending in Liberty
and other bonds, are only in small part caused by
what we paid direct to service men. When we
think of these enormous sums, the amount asked
for the adjusted compensation looks like a small
sum over which to quibble.

The administration at Peking is ready to let a
new government take its place, having completely
looted the treasury.

The Last of the Pinkertons.

Allan Pinkerton was the first man in this coun-
try to raise the detective above mediocrity. France
and her famous secret service men and Javert,
created by Victor Hugo, as the relentless pursuer
of Jean Valjean in the tale of Les Miserables, was
something of the type of man which the past
generation knew in Allan Pinkerton and the
present one in his son, William A. Pinkerton, who
has just passed away at an old age. Allan Pinker-
ton, long before Conan Doyle was born, had cre-
ated a Sherlock Holmes in actual life. None of
the operatives at Scotland Yard were more keen
or more successful than this Illinois copper turned
into a nemesis of criminals. William A. Pinker-
ton succeeded his father as an enemy of crime.
He was relentless and persistent. And the name
of the family will be a part of the American his-
tory of the underworld as long as the chronicles
exist. There are those who would not care to
have a reputation like this; it may not be envied
by all but it is well to do what is to be done,
whether a detective or something else, better than
others. And that was the real secret of the
elder Pinkerton's success and also of his son's.

After going around New York for a few days
one is convinced that the American language
needs revision.

A rugged character passed from earthly scenes
a few days ago when John R. Rathorn, editor of
the Providence, R. I. Journal and the Evening
Bulletin of that city, died. He is remembered as
the man who exposed and saw that Boy-Ed and
other German conspirators and spies were sent
from the country. He was a fighter and was
making trouble for somebody with plenty of fun
beside. He was a man of wide and varied information,
a native of Australia, a traveler in a hundred
fields before he settled down in the capital of
Rhode Island and as a newspaper man had
few equals in his wide knowledge and ability. His
restless spirit found vent in scores of channels
for the newspaper which he edited and he made
of that old and very conservative paper an institu-
tion for public benefit with few rivals. He was
a builder of a great community spirit in Rhode
Island.

Now then this scoundrel, which makes people
tell the truth, ought to be forcibly fed to
congress.

Lieut. L. J. Williams, the new chief of police
of Beloit, appears to be possessed of a notion
that the laws and ordinances of his city are made
to be enforced, and what has heretofore been
done.

A CLIMATIC TIDE

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—No less an official than the Chief
of the United States Weather Bureau, Charles F.
Marvin, has come forward with scientific data in
support of the old belief that climate changes.
This long has been a subject of controversy. Near-
ly all old people feel that the winters of their
youth were colder, that the snow fell in greater
abundance, that harder thunderstorms occurred
and that there were more arid droughts and more
torrential rains. Almost invariably, the scientists
retort that this is wholly imagination and that
the weather is about the most constant factor
in the life of the globe.

Dr. Marvin would not agree with all the state-
ments which are made about how cold the win-
ters used to be, but he has made an elaborate
meteorological study which does show that cli-
mates may vary to some extent. Dr. Marvin sub-
scribes to the general statement that, in general
terms, the climate of the earth has changed very
little in 6,000 years, but he does declare that he
is inclined to believe that important long-time
fluctuations of climatic conditions have occurred
and that minor surges of the seasons to and fro
can and do take place and prevail over re-
stricted regions for relatively long periods of time
like 50 or 100 years.

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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

HYPOCRISY.
It is all in vain to preach of the truth.
To the eager ears of a trusting youth,
If, whenever the lad is standing by,
He sees you shout and he hears you lie,
Fine words may grace the advice you give,
But youth will learn from the way you live.

Honor's a word that a thief may use,
High-sounding language the base may choose.
Speech is empty and preaching vain,
Through the truth shines clear and the lesson plain;

If you play false, he will turn away,
For your life must square to the things you say.

He won't tread the path of your righteous talk,
But will follow the path which you daily walk.
"Not as I do, but as I say!"

"Won't him to follow the better way?"

Through the thin veneer of your speech he'll see
Unless you're the man you would have him be.

The longer you live, you will find this true:
As you would teach, you must also do.

Rounded sentences, smooth and fair,
Were better not said if your deeds aren't square.

If you'd teach him to live to his very best,
You must live your life to the same test.

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SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

Europe wants Uncle Sam to come over there
and straighten things out. Wouldn't it be just
as well if he sent the money, as the fellow did
who couldn't attend the poker game?

When they really do get to knocking out child
labor, we trust they will banish some of it from
the halls of Congress.

They are now broadcasting bag-pipe music
over the radio and it seems time for the law to
step in.

Dempsey and Flojo are going to fight again
next summer. Well, maybe the fans will have
saved up enough by then to make the bout possi-
ble.

Medical journal asks: "What makes us tall
or short?" We know what makes us short. Ask
us a hard one.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

SEN. IRVINE L. LENROOT

Complete disengagement of the League of Na-
tions "from any control whatever" over the
world court is provided for in a set of reserva-
tions which Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wis-
consin has introduced in the Senate. By many political
observers he is accepted as the
administrator plan of
ratifying the world court.

Lenroot indicates that the plan
is his own, but it is believed
the White House knew of his
plans before the reservations
were introduced and that
there will be no opposition to
the list.

Lenroot has been an interesting and influential figure
in national politics almost
since the day he was elected
to represent the platform in
the national convention and
delivered a thrilling speech
in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt.

He entered congress the first time for the
Sixty-first session as a representative and served
five terms. Then, on April 2, 1919, he was elect-
ed to the senate to fill the unexpired term of the
late Senator Hastings. He was re-elected in
1920.

During his career he has been a leading ad-
vocate of law for the conservation of natural
resources and government supervision
of railroads. He fought against the
strike clause in the Cuyahoga railroad bill
which bill was before the congress. As his part in
the war tax legislation he put through an amend-
ment that increased the surtax on large in-
comes 25 per cent more than that originally pro-
posed by the Democratic leaders.

He was born in Superior, Wis., January 31,
1869, and started life as a court reporter.

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HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Mississippi observes today as Arbor day.
Fifty years ago today died Louis Agassiz, the
great naturalist.

In accordance with the custom of many years,
the Masonic Lodge of Fredericksburg, Va., today
commemorated with the tomb of Washington
in commemoration of his death on this date in 1799.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1780—Karl Linnaeus, the great Swedish naturalist,
was born. He was the head of Russian diplomacy during the Napoleonic
wars, born at Watertown, not far distant. This covers only the years 1777 and 1778—years
in which the Revolutionary War was in progress.

Five years later another record was broken at
Andover, 20 miles from Boston, and this was con-
tinued until 1786. Other nearby records take the
tale up to 1804. Then a long hiatus of 13 years
occurred in which no nearby record could be found.

In 1812 Dr. Enoch Hale began a rainfall
record which he continued until 1822 and Jonathan
P. Hall then took up the work and continued it until 1866. This brought the record up
to the period of the Civil War, when many records
had become available.

From these records, Dr. Marvin has drawn the
conclusion that for from 90 to 100 years, prior to
1810, the vicinity of Boston had an annual rainfall
of from 40 to 40½ inches. Somewhere between
1846 and 1849 a climatic change began to take
place because from that time onward for
50 years the same vicinity received rainfall
averaging 44½ inches a year.

In measuring rainfall, climatologists include
snowfall. This means that in the increase of
more than four inches a year in the total precipita-
tion of moisture, a due proportion of snow
has been included. This epoch of half a century
of heavier precipitation appears by the records to
have ended about 20 years ago and there are
indications that the Boston region is returning to
its old basis of about 40 inches of rain and snow
a year. Of course very few persons would remem-
ber the winters of more than 70 years ago when
the rain and snowfall were lighter. But a great many old and middle-aged persons would
remember the 50 year period which was tapering off
about 20 years ago and these according to
the scientific data assembled by Dr. Marvin ap-
parently would be justified in declaring that the
snows were heavier when they were children.

Dr. Marvin says that he has no doubt some
fellow scientists will attack his conclusions on the
ground that the more or less amateur experimen-
ters and observers of a century and more ago were
not as accurate, particularly in the matter of
measuring snowfall, as the meteorologists of to-
day. Dr. Marvin admits the plausibility of this
theory but rallies to the defense of the old-time
observers. He declares that anyone who makes
a study of the early records will find increasing
confidence in the ability and accuracy of the
pioneer American weather men. He says he has
been surprised to find a high order of scientific
merit betrayed in the old records and, in addition,
points out that it would be only reasonable to
suppose that if inaccuracies occurred in the rec-
ords they would be no more likely to represent
excesses than deficits and that, therefore, over a
term of years, the general average would not turn
out approximately the same.

In addition to the New England records, Dr.
Marvin studied records made at Marietta, Ohio,
and at Padua, in Italy. These records, in general,
contribute to substantiation of the theory that
changes do take place in restricted regions over
fairly long terms of years.

Dr. Marvin's investigations indicate that there
is a tide in climate which swings back and forth
over long periods. His report would not appear
to show that the earth is growing perceptibly
cooler or perceptibly warmer. It merely shows
that people who live in one community for the
normal span of 70 to 75 years are likely actually to
experience slight change in climate. It is natural
that these changes should become magnified
in the minds of people, especially as the changes
come so slowly that the difference reported in
middle life or old age would be based on a child-
ish memory.

considered a funny performance by bootleggers
and moonshine makers has become a serious
offense. Beloit cleaned up and its allies
began to understand that there is to be some
justice administered, will be a big help toward
making Janesville a better city.

"Steamboat travel is safer than on railroads,"
says a report of the Department of Commerce.
There were 23,000,000 passengers carried and only
59 lost their lives by accident. That is safer
than walking across a Milwaukee street.

Bootleggers have attempted to make a record
by putting more into Baltimore.

There are almost as many bills already in
com-
mittee as the Wisconsin legislature had to deal
with and some of them are as equally unim-
portant and freakish.

"Mars is as full of life as the earth," says a
noted— they are always noted—astronomer.
Cooties and all, we suppose.

God hath not given us the spirit of
fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—2 Timothy 1:7.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1883.—A burning pan of lard in the
Parker and Evenson restaurant on South Main
street at 11:30 a. m. caused a fire alarm to be
given. Charles Evenson was badly burned on
the right hand and Mr. Parker had his hands
burned, but no damage to the property was

done.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1893.—Mayor Thoroughgood does not

favor the erection of a new high school while

the finances of the city are in as poor condition

as they now are, he stated today.—E. B. Helm-

street resigned as secretary of the board of di-
rectors of the hospital. F. C. Hazelton is expect-
ed to succeed him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1903.—The temperature today is 22
degrees below zero. Most of the city carriers
but one are disabled. Robert Scott was made
commander of the G. A. R. today. Other offi-
cers are Elias Hager, George Vining, J. L. Bear,
W. V. Morrison, C. J. Schottke, C. Cocherman,
M. Monroe, C. T. Shepard, and C. E. Scottle.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1913.—Chief of Police Ransom has

asked the city for a police automobile and

Councilmen Cummings and Millmore were ap-
pointed to consider it.—Wallace C. Mills, who

has been inspector of the new Milwaukee street
bridge, has been elected a member of

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Elusive Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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"You asked me what came between Uncle and myself on that written night of the ball." She hesitated. "I have a brother to tell you. Since you know about Lucy—His tongue tripped over the word but he shook his head and began volubly again. "I am not a fellow given to much thought unless it is about art or books or music, so I was deep in love before I knew it. She had come into my life—she was so kind that you have seen her, and perhaps can understand my infatuation. I had supposed myself happy in the prospects always held out to me. But a few days of companionship with her convinced me that there was but one road to happiness for me—that of a quiet, uneventful life. That was when I should have played the game—told Uncle, and persuaded him to leave his fortune directly to Orpha. Instead of which I let Uncle dream his dreams while Lucy and I met here and there, outwardsly just friends. I did not tell him all about a foot of myself he was telling about it. Had Orpha been older and more discerning, things might have been different; but she was a child, happy in the pleasures of the day and her father's affection. When he came to see his plan matured, proposed a bell and the end of the ball, she consented joyfully, more because she was in love with the ball than with me. But to Lucy and me it was quite another matter. We woke to the realities of life and saw no way of opposing them. For me to be designated as Uncle's heir and mother Orpha had been the exception of us all for years. Besides, there is no use in my concealing from you who know me so well, I saw no life ahead of me without fortune. I was accustomed to it and it was my natural heritage; nor would I have minded being poor man; it was not in her, there are some things one can never accept."

"I am speaking of affairs as they were that week when Lucy and I virtually parted. Before it was over she had engaged herself to Dr. Hunter, in order, as she said, to save ourselves from further fits. This marks the third of my youthful acts of something good in the world which has never come back. I blamed nobody but I began to think for myself and plan for myself with little thought of others unless it was for Lucy. It only something would happen to prevent that appointment? Then it was my power to do my divine master in any way to secure for me the destiny I cherished. How little I dreamed what would happen, and that within a short half hour!"

"I have asked the doctor and he says that he thinks Uncle's health has begun to improve before that day. That is a comfort, but I am not the same when I wish I had died before I did what I did that night. You have asked to know it and you shall, for I am reckless enough now to care little about what any one thinks of me. I had come upon Uncle rather unexpectedly, as, dressed for the ball, he sat at his desk while we three girls known to the little room off his study we afterwards slept. He was looking over his will—he said so—the one which had been drawn up long before and which had been brought to the house that day by Mr. Dunn. As I met his eye he smiled, and tapping the paper with his forefinger turned it over, remarked cheerfully, "This will see you well looked after" and put it back in one of the drawers. With some affectionate remark I told him my errand—I forgot what it was now—and left him just as he rose from his desk. But the thought which came to me as he did this went with me to the stairs. I wanted to say that will, but I wanted to know just how much it bound me to Orpha. Don't look at me like that. I was in love, I tell you, and the thought which had come to me was this; he had not looked the drab."

"Orpha was happy as a lark as he joined us below that night. He looked at Orpha in her new dress as he had never seen her before, and the word or two he uttered in my ear before the guests came made my heart burn but did not disturb my purpose. When I could—when most of the guests had assembled and the dinner had made its circuit through the dining-room, into the rear and so up the back stairs to Uncle's study. No one was on that floor; all the servants were below, even Wealthy. I found everything as we had left it; the drawer still unlocked, and the will inside. I took out my key, and that, and I read it greedily. Its provisions were most generous so far as I was concerned. I was given almost everything after some

SOUR STOMACH
causes bad breath, gas pains, coated tongue and belching.
Always find relief in
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Soothes your stomach and breath—only 25¢

THOUSANDS BENEFITED BY NOTED PHYSICIANS WORK

People All Over State Use Vegetable Syrup to Relieve Stomach Troubles — Builds Strength and Energy.

After a life time of research and practice, Dr. H. S. Thacher demonstrated a scientific fact that is now helping countless numbers of people in Janesville and other sections of the state.

Dr. Thacher has proved that medicines that fail to get at the real cause of most ailments cannot give lasting relief. He has now demonstrated a simple syrup containing no alcohol or harsh dangerous drugs. It is a syrup of purely vegetable ingredients now known to medical authorities for their corrective and health-building properties. It is designed to help nature cleanse and tone the liver, increase appetite, improve digestion, nourish and build up the system, and prevent and hasten the removal of blood clogging through the veins.

Satisfaction or Money Back

Science has now come to the aid of nature in offering quick relief! After years of research and practice, Dr. Thacher has prepared a tonic which contains no alcohol or harsh dangerous drugs. It is a syrup of purely vegetable ingredients now known to medical authorities for their corrective and health-building properties. It is designed to help nature cleanse and tone the liver, increase appetite, improve digestion, nourish and build up the system, and prevent and hasten the removal of blood clogging through the veins.

Why This Gives Relief

There are three scientific reasons why it is necessary to keep the liver in good condition in order to feel best. First—your liver purifies your blood; Second—it furnishes all resources that are essential to perfect digestion and nourishment; Third—it supplies the secretions nature uses to lubricate the intestines so that your bowels can move naturally and regularly every day.

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WHEELAN © TRAVELOGUE THRU' PICTURESQUE PARCHESI AND POINTS WEST

A JAUNT THRU' CENTRAL EUROPE.

ALL GEBUMFTZ SHOUTED THE PARCHESIAN RAILWAY CONDUCTOR AND WE WERE OFF.

WE SOON DISCOVERED WHERE PICTURESQUE PARCHESI GETS ITS REPUTATION FOR BEING PICTURESQUE, FOR PICTURESQUE IS THE ONLY WORD WHICH ADEQUATELY DESCRIBES THE PICTURESQUENESS OF THIS PICTURESQUE PLACE.

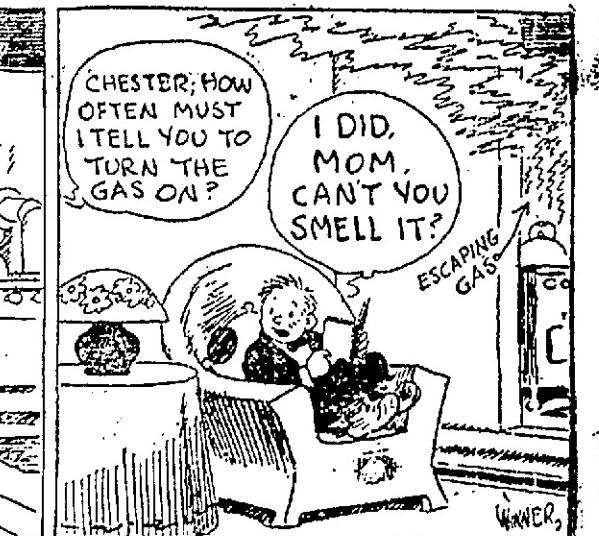
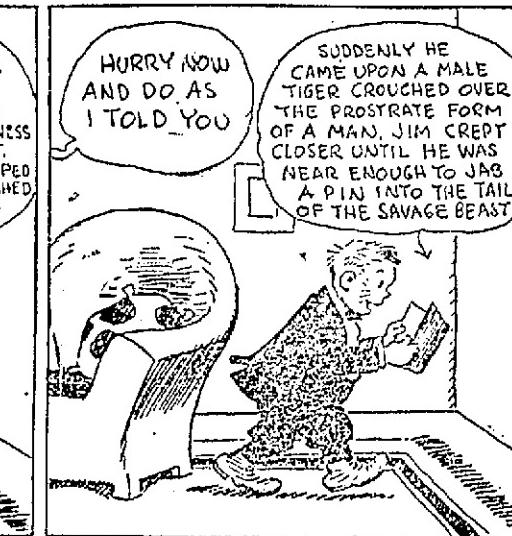
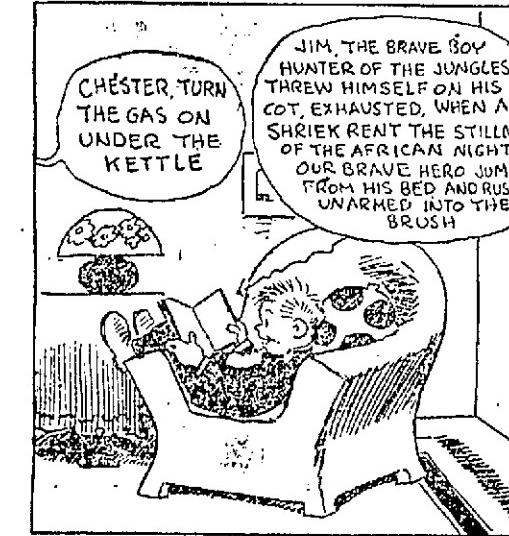
BUT ALMOST BEFORE WE KNEW IT WE WERE OUT OF PICTURESQUE PARCHESI AND WERE TRAVELING RIGHT INTO RUBBISCH ON THE HEEPBZ.

FURTHER ON TO THE WEST WE PASSED TIRU THE LITTLE DUCHY OF ASHKANZ ON OUR WAY TO KOHWEBZ.

NIGHTFALL FOUND US ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF PANTZ TIRED AND HUNGRY BUT HAPPY, WILFUL TO HAVE HAD SUCH A PICTURESQUE CAMPER JAUNT.

THE © END
ALWAYS WATCH FOR THE REEL WITH THE WHEEL.

TUBBY



Curses!!

By WINNER

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

WEIGHTS AND HEIGHTS

Just how much the baby weighs and how it compares with other babies is always of paramount importance to the mother. The first thing to know is the weight of the baby, and the mother should make it her duty to weigh or have the baby weighed, at a regular time and day each week. If she does not possess an accurate scale she can take the baby to the nearest grocer and weigh him each week in exactly the same clothes. This is our surest indication of progress and the one in which the mother should be most interested. The mother should be sure that the baby is not overfed, for this causes the baby to become fat. Starved babies do not gain regularly in weight, and if the baby is irritable and doesn't sleep well and

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

WINTER MAKE-UP

There are some women who can use rouge successfully in the winter, because it adheres to the skin. But most women find the skin is more active and the pores open, the color runs off, or rubs off, and the effect is quite dreadful.

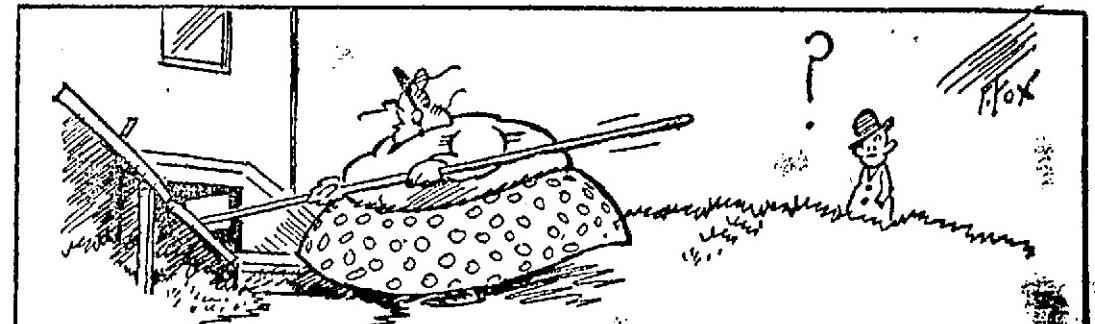
It is the same with lipsticks or any other make-up.

We don't go into the question of whether or not one should make up. Most women use a touch of rouge frequently, no one is the wiser, they themselves are the prettier, so no one need be afraid to do so.

Make-up is only bad when it is obvious. It is less obvious in winter than summer, because either a powder or a paste rouge clings better to the skin and because a tinted lip stick not only lends color to lips apt to blanch from the cold, but, being made of cream, it prevents chapping and bleeding. To be sure a white cream like this is not the tool many prefer to the colored varieties.

Make-up looks best, by which I mean less obvious, in winter. I don't know why, unless it is that the

Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties. By Fontaine Fox



AUNT EPPIE HAS AN AWFUL TIME WHEN SHE'S WITHOUT A MAID.....

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

THE ANSWER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If a young man writes to the parents of his sweetheart for their consent to the marriage and the parents are willing, how should the answer be written?

ONE OF OUR READERS

The answer should express what the parents feel in their hearts. They should tell the young man that they are happy to welcome him into the family because of the love which exists between him and their daughter, and because they believe he will be a good and faithful husband.

MAD: A "beauty doctor" treats superfluous hair with the electric needle. Ask your physician to recommend some one.

DISSATISFIED WIFE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man of 24 years and have been married for two years. My wife and I have lived "to ourselves." But for the last two or three months she seems to be dissatisfied with me. She only stays at home one or two nights each week and the rest of the time she devotes to her old girl chums. I don't like the idea of her rather having her choose young married women to go places with her.

What can I do?

—ONE OF OUR READERS

WOMAN MANAGES RADIO STATION



You'll need a lipstick now and then.

slightly artifical look which even the cleverest make-up lends, is more becoming to the sere and sunburnt of winter than the simple mustaches of summer days. Or one expects rosy cheeks with biting winds. Or one

thinks of slightly touched up eyelashes with spangled evening frocks and not with the tulle and georgettes of summer. Make-up is less harmful to the skin in winter, for cream can be used under rouge, then, but not in summer, and rouge is drying unless it is of certain qualities.

Here are a list of things for a winter toilet cabinet: Glycerine, powdered borax, heavy cold cream, cleansing cream (though the other cream will do for this), borax for red nose, powdered oatmeal to keep the hands soft, face powder, vanishing cream for hasty freshening up.

—ONE OF OUR READERS

HILL'S ACTS AT ONCE

Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Bismole Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or flu remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents.

—ONE OF OUR READERS

GASCARA & QUININE

W. H. HILL CO., BOSTON, MASS.—DETROIT, MICH.

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer, and one said it was gall stones, all of which were unnecessary, but the last was the only one necessary, but otherwise

the diagnosis is correct.

My father is now well again,

but still has a weak heart.

He has been taking Cod Liver Oil,

which he likes very well.

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which he likes very well.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

"TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY"

GRAIN

Chicago Review. Chicago—with heavy rains hampering the Argentine harvest, wheat secured good market. The market displayed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Commission houses were the chief buyers. One thousand bushels were taken from a shade to \$1 higher, May \$1.04; and May \$1.02. They were followed by moderate further gains, and then something of a reaction.

Persistent selling, corn sent both corn and wheat downward today in the last hour. Reports that about a hundred bushels of wheat were taken at the opening. The market displayed steady resistance to selling pressure. Commission houses were the chief buyers. One thousand bushels were taken from a shade to \$1 higher, May \$1.04; and May \$1.02. They were followed by moderate further gains, and then something of a reaction.

Cheese Market. Chicago—The cheese market was steady, with prices level. Thursday, but continued quiet on Friday, with a fair volume of sales reported in some quarters. Business was good, but not strong. A few old field districts moved at little cents, but there was even less interest in this class of goods than in fresh cheese.

Cabbage and Potato Market. Madison—Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y.—Light wire inquiry, demand light, movement moderate, market steady. Canning—Demand light, movement moderate, market steady. Corn: Danish type, \$2.02-\$2.11, mostly \$2.05. Cabbages: Rutland—Demand and movement light, market weak. Canning—Demand light, movement very slow, practically no sales. Carrots, delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, no sales, warehouse cash to \$1.00 per cwt.; No. 2, \$0.90 per cwt.; No. 3, \$0.80 per cwt.; No. 4, \$0.70 per cwt.; No. 5, \$0.60 per cwt.; No. 6, \$0.50 per cwt.; No. 7, \$0.40 per cwt.; No. 8, \$0.30 per cwt.; No. 9, \$0.20 per cwt.; No. 10, \$0.15 per cwt.; No. 11, \$0.10 per cwt.; No. 12, \$0.05 per cwt.

Onions: Waupaca, Wis.—Demand and movement very slow, practically no sales. Turnips: Delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, no sales, warehouse cash to \$1.00 per cwt.; No. 2, \$0.90 per cwt.; No. 3, \$0.80 per cwt.; No. 4, \$0.70 per cwt.; No. 5, \$0.60 per cwt.; No. 6, \$0.50 per cwt.; No. 7, \$0.40 per cwt.; No. 8, \$0.30 per cwt.; No. 9, \$0.20 per cwt.; No. 10, \$0.15 per cwt.; No. 11, \$0.10 per cwt.; No. 12, \$0.05 per cwt.

Hog quotations on hogs gave firmness to the provision market. **Chicago Table.**

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.07 1.07 1.02 1.02%
May 1.09 1.09 1.08 1.08%
July 1.07 1.07 1.06 1.06%
CORN—
Dec. 1.11 .72 .67 .67%
May .74 .74 .74 .74%
July .74 .74 .74 .74%
OATS—
Dec. 1.21 1.21 1.22 1.22%
May .75 .75 .75 .75%
July .75 .75 .75 .75%
JACKS—
Jan. 12.30 12.30 12.15 12.15%
May 12.32 12.32 12.30 12.20%
July 12.32 12.32 12.20 12.20%
Jan. 9.77 9.77 9.72 9.72%
May 9.95 9.95 9.87 9.87%
Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago—Wheat: No. 1, hard \$1.10@; No. 3, hard \$1.04@; No. 2 yellow \$1.04@; No. 3 white \$1.03@; No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, barley \$0.97@; Timothy seed \$0.50@-\$0.60; Clover seed \$0.50@-\$0.60; Lard: \$1.00@-\$1.05@; Hams: \$0.10@ average \$10.00.

Milwaukee. Wheat: Receipts 316 cars, compared with 221 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.10%; No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100, No. 101, No. 102, No. 103, No. 104, No. 105, No. 106, No. 107, No. 108, No. 109, No. 110, No. 111, No. 112, No. 113, No. 114, No. 115, No. 116, No. 117, No. 118, No. 119, No. 120, No. 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TAYLOR RENAMED INCOME ASSESSOR

Rock County Not Affected by Redistricting Plan—Nine Men Out.

Reappointment of Frank A. Taylor, Janesville, as assessor of incomes of Rock county, is announced Friday by the state tax commissioner, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Madison. Revision of the districts of assessors of income to eliminate nine assessors in the state through grouping of counties is made.

The redistricting will be effective Jan. 1.

J. M. Staufacher, Monroe, will become assessor of incomes for Green and Lafayette counties, and F. S. Trucks will serve Jefferson and Waukesha counties. E. A. Tredinnick is the appointee for Grant and Iowa counties; A. H. Gussowitz, for Dodge and Washington; C. A. Williams, Elkhorn, is continued as assessor for Winona county.

Under the new plan, 31 assessors will remain in office after Jan. 1.

OBITUARY

Mrs. David Holcomb, Fort Atkinson, Port Atkinson — Mrs. David Holcomb, 68, died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Christ, Ida Dewey was born Jan. 20, 1855, in Martin, Mich., and when four years old moved with most parents to Arcadia, Wis., where she had spent the winters with her daughter.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Christ, Port Atkinson; one son, Jay Dewey, Arcadia; one sister, Mrs. Ada Haun, Owenses, Wis., and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the home of a cousin at Arcadia.

Kent Shawson, Kent Shawson, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shawson, 1321 Clark street, died at the home of his parents at 11:30 a. m. Friday from paralysis of the throat, resulting from an attack of diphtheria. He had recovered from the disease, which he had been ill since Oct. 28.

He was born in Beloit, Sept. 28, 1917. Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shawson; five brothers, Eugene, Bradley, Robert, Donald and Lawrence; one sister, Mary Ellen; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shawson, all of this city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Henry Eckhart, a resident of Janesville and Rock county for more than 30 years, died at 11:30 p. m. Thursday after an illness of several years.

Born in Germany, Feb. 28, 1858, Mr. Eckhart married Miss Frederika Dobson, and together they came to this country about 1890, residing in Rock county since that time. Mrs. Eckhart died July 3, 1921.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Albrecht and Mrs. O. F. Gehrl, both of Janesville; and one son, Charles, of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Whaley funeral parlor, and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. S. W. Puchs, St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate.

THISTLEDOWN BLANKETS For Saturday, only 66x80 inches. Thistledown Plaid Blankets, all colors, a warm gift \$3.49 pair. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET, Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Activities in the market the past week have been principally localized by the pool. Aside from their reported sale last week of a large quantity of the new crop, they report inquiries very numerous for some reason, and the market daily. Sampling of their remaining 1922, 7,830 cases, has been started this week at the several points where the tobacco is stored, some 1,000 cases having been sold in Edgerton. No call for the pool's old tobacco has been forthcoming as yet, but with the limited quantity of this year's crop, the market is expected to absorb the old stock in due time."

"The much looked for schedule of prices for pool tobacco in bundle is slightly higher than last year's and is as follows:

"Northern.
"A quality—18 inches and up, 40c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"B quality—18 inches and up, 35c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"C quality—18 inches and up, 30c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"D quality—18 inches and up, 25c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c."

"A quality—18 inches and up, 36c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"B quality—18 inches and up, 32c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"C quality—18 inches and up, 27c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"D quality—18 inches and up, 21c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c."

"A quality—18 inches and up, 36c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"B quality—18 inches and up, 32c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"C quality—18 inches and up, 27c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c.
"D quality—18 inches and up, 21c; under 18 inches, 16c; rags, 9c."

"The price paid for each crop is determined by the weight of the different grades computed at the above prices."

"Checks for final payment of all pools, including stemming, are being sent to growers; also a certificate of indebtedness bearing 6 per cent and maturing in five years, being mailed to each grower, covering the amount required for working capital and permanent improvements."

Boys' Examinations — Dr. Frank Van Kirk will assist the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., with all examinations being conducted for all boys in the armories of the association. The junior course, of which only 11 remain to be examined, is expected to be finished Saturday, and the cadets, with six remaining, will be finished on Wednesday. Intermediates and high school boys will be examined after the holidays.

THE NEW BEDSPREADS "Dorothy Forster" Bedspreads, made of beautiful mercerized Australian plisse with colored Jacquard stripes in rose, orchid or blue. They go on sale Saturday \$7.95 each. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

At the recent meeting of the British Association a demonstration was given in connection with the wonderful talk on the ray of the microphone. The greatest adventure of this apparatus is its secrecy; only persons to whom the ray is directed can receive the messages. A ray of light is reflected from an electric lamp, and the vibrations of the human voice cause the light ray to tremble and oscillate slightly. These tremblings are picked up in the receiving end of the telephone by selenium cells, and translated back again through telephone receiver into intelligible sounds.

Washington.—Mrs. Coolidge has requested an assistant social secretary, insisting that all letters be answered.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson — The Dekonawida Camp Fire girls are selling tickets for the motion picture, "Cardinal," which will be shown Friday night at the high school. The proceeds will go to the "Good Will Christmas party," which the Camp Fire girls will give, Dec. 29.

The Friedens Ladies' Aid society re-elected officers Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Florne was president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Olson, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mote, treasurer. This aid society is paying for the new pipe organ which will be installed in the church in January.

Mrs. A. T. Logan returned Tuesday from Kansas, where she spent several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Laverne, and father, Mr. Laverne. Mrs. Theodore Valerius, Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Roosier, and family. Mr. Valerius will join her at Christmas time. George Drewson is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Frank Henderson is in Madison this week in the interests of the James Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and sons, Roland and Vernon, visited recently in Mukwonago.

JUST ARRIVED. A big shipment of door lamps, purchased in Chicago. They are very attractive and the prices very moderate. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

25 PERCENT OF RED CROSS QUOTA RAISED

Twenty-five percent of the city's quota of \$6,000 in the annual Red Cross roll call had been subscribed Friday. The total reached is \$1,500, including the \$14 contributed on Friday.

Those who have contributed are: C. P. Carr and family, \$5; Ladies of Mooseheart Legion, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root, \$2; Mr. M. Bostwick, W. H. Clepper, Rachel Davies, and Glenn Sweet, \$1.

CONGOLEUM RUGS The guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, for Xmas. An all import with every Congoleum rug. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

GIVE HER A CEDAR CHEST

A beautiful fragrant cedar chest, every woman wants one, select one now, a splendid selection and special low price. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

Jefferson — The December meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. John Bleier, with a good percentage of the members in attendance. Roll call was answered with current events, concerning prohibition, the Red Sox, Bishop Bell in Boston, and after which Miss Laura Joachel, Mrs. Mills, president of the county union, gave a report of the state convention held at Portage. Miss Joachel gave an interesting talk on the plans of the Union and the work which will be carried out by the various departments, including citizenship, education, essay and dramatic contests, and welfare. An additional \$1 was voted to the High School band which will be used to complete paying for a new horn. This society recently voted \$100 to the school band. A Christmas box will be packed and sent to the farms for school for boys at Dousman.

Funeral services for Jacob Elgan, 71, who died Wednesday at his home in Atchison, Kansas, will be held there Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Elgan is survived by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mutchler, Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Murchler, Janesville; Miss Isabel, and son, Leo of Atchison, and John Jefferson.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:15, with a question box conducted by Principal Frank J. Lovis, Mrs. Anna Stark, Hickory Grove school, Miss Ida Julseth, Forest Academy school, and Mrs. O. D. Antedotl are scheduled for talks. The program will be concluded with a concert by the orchestra of the state school for blind.

All Day Session Will Be Held at Rural Normal, Saturday.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO CONVENE HERE

All Day Session Will Be Held at Rural Normal, Saturday.

Prominent Woman of Kenosha Dead

Mrs. D. O. Head, wife of a former mayor of Kenosha, and widely known in Janesville through her connection with the Parent-Teachers Association of Wisconsin, died suddenly at her home in that city, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Lottie Chalfant Head was last year treasurer of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers Association and served in that capacity at the state convention held here May 16-17.

The acknowledged leader of women in Kenosha, her death is widely

mourned. Mrs. Head was 47 years old and died three hours after being strucken with an attack of cerebral hemorrhage at the unveiling of a bronze tablet to commemorate the old Southport town at Kenosha. Mrs. Head was a member of the State Council of Defense and was president of the Association for the Advancement of Better Films and was widely known for her connection with the D. A. R. She was a leader in church circles and prominent in the Woman's club of Kenosha.

Rural teachers of the county are to have an all day conference at the Rock county normal school Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Miss Margaret Lean, model school teacher, will give demonstrations in reading and singing by second and third grades. Other speakers at the forenoon session will be Miss Ella Jacobson and Leon M. Jackson.

Cafeteria lunch will be served at noon by training school students, followed by motion pictures.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:15, with a question box conducted by Principal Frank J. Lovis, Mrs. Anna Stark, Hickory Grove school, Miss Ida Julseth, Forest Academy school, and Mrs. O. D. Antedotl are scheduled for talks. The program will be concluded with a concert by the orchestra of the state school for blind.

All Sets are in durable leather with attractive silk linings.

LAMPS. A delayed shipment arrived today. The most beautiful lamps we have seen and the prices are much lower than you will expect. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

County Dentists Name Beloit Man as '24 President

Six local dentists attended the monthly meeting of Rock County Dental Society, Thursday night, at the Oriental cafe, Beloit, at which time Dr. C. W. Penberthy, Beloit, was elected president. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice Pres. Ben S. Melvin, Walworth; Secy. Gen. Pres. Dr. D. E. Ihde, Beloit, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, conducted a clinic after dinner was served. The January meeting will be held in Janesville. Those from this city who attended Thursday night were: Drs. John Whiffen, C. T. Poote, Irving Clark, Clarence H. Selgren, R. R. Powell, D. J. Henry, Dr. Paul Segerson, Madison, formerly of Janesville, was present.

Home Electric Co. Phone 118 111 W. MILWAUKEE ST. (Under Woodstock's Hat Shop)

Sets of colored lights, some with imported birds, fruit, clowns, etc.

LIBRARY TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

While the story hour will be held at the public library at the usual hour, 10:30 a. m., on the following Saturday, Dec. 22, the program will be given at 7:30 p. m. instead, when special Christmas arrangements, including a lighted Christmas tree, are being planned.

At Mercy Hospital—New patients at Mercy Hospital are Donald Shawson, 533 South Main street and G. will be sent out next week.

C. Boothroyd, 403 Center avenue, Miss Delta Feuerhelm, Lake Park, Ia., was discharged.

MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS.

Mahogany Floor Lamps, with 20-in. wire lamp & side frame, for Saturday, \$6.95 complete. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

Always Useful-- Accessory Cases

All Sets are in durable leather with attractive silk linings.

TOILET SETS—Military brushes, comb, soap and tooth brush holder.....\$5.00 to \$8.00.

MANICURE SETS—Equipped with ivory. From\$2.25 to \$10.00

POKER SETS—Cards and Chips in leather case\$5.00

WRITING CASES—.....\$2.50 to \$6.00

J. H. BLISS
225 W. Milwaukee St.

\$1.85 to \$5.00

Home Electric Co.

Phone 118

111 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

(Under Woodstock's Hat Shop)



Your Long Distance Service!

FROM fifteen to twenty-one telephone operators cooperate in establishing a New York-San Francisco circuit; and other telephone employees by scores must be at their posts to insure efficient transmission.

That you may have a choice of destination for your voice, a vast network of Bell System circuits interconnects all important centers, reaching millions of homes and business places.

Over these circuits more than 158,000 traffic employees stand guard. But long before these highways of speech were ready

for use, another army of workers had wrestled with problems of construction and maintenance.

A huge manufacturing plant had mobilized its forces.

Thousands of toilers in mine and forest had sought raw materials.

Physicists and chemists through laboratory research, had laid a sure foundation for efficient service.

All the forces and wonders of industry and science have been drawn upon to serve you when you make a long distance telephone call.

Bell System

One Policy • One System
Universal Service



And All Directed Towards
Better Service

Wisconsin Telephone Company

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

WHERE IS A better feeling between the towns of Jefferson county today than ever before and I lay it to home talent baseball? Thus spoke "Mike" Day of Watertown, captain of the home talent team in Wisconsin. Mike sat in the drawing room of his home editing his three columns on engineering in the department of parks in New York City and whose other son is one of Wisconsin's highway engineers had far away looks in his eyes. He has long been connected with athletics. He had two sons make the football team at the University of Wisconsin. He may be seen in the athletic spirit of the university almost as much as in his office at Watertown. "Mike" has studied the needs of the community. He has come to the conclusion that the best athlete for the player and for the town are by and for the town itself. Home talent is a distinct means for community betterment in his firm's opinion.

"WE used to have all kinds of hard feeling between the towns of the county," said Day. "You know what that is and how the teams did everything imaginable and then only more hard feeling was brought about. But with home talent baseball, we have had nothing like that and really have been brought closer together. There is a better feeling between the players and in the stands."

IT IS GOOD to be able to stop in the ordinary run of things and do a little prating. Friday, everybody should take his hat off to the women's city league who will be held next Monday. A banquet to be held next week will be planned. All captains are urged to attend. The league will continue on for another two weeks, but the games will count only as practice.

WOMAN WAS A MAN; EHRLICH IS RECHTEN
The "Miss Masterson" given credit for a 200 count in Thursday's Gazette was a male member of the American Metals squad. There was nothing on the score sheet to indicate that this team was not composed of women and therefore the mistake. The men of the Metal squad seen on the drives here, and when they appeared they were a man's squad, by 110 pins.

KWW KECKLE TOURNEY
STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual bowling tournament of the local Y. W. C. A. starts Friday night. Twelve squads will be seen upon the top floor drives.

Negotiations for Zephyr-Epinard get
smash because of difficulty of getting track.

Tennis program for U. S. to be made at meeting in New York, Saturday.

George Klimanek, Milwaukee, named
pro at Oconomowoc golf club.

Johnny Layton beats Gus Copulos
in national three-cushion billiards, 50-49 and 50-39.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE
American association and Pacific coast tennis never major draft promises, 1920 more than 1921. Captain to be vice-president. Minneapolis club—Koskinen claims that Bob Wright was best pitcher in Midwest tennis.—Gleason denies his plans to jump organized baseball.—Bill Donavan, Hartford manager, killed in Twentieth Century wrecks buried.

Oshkosh Country club may add nine holes.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champ, defeated Josef Gurekewitz, Pole, in two straight falls. Luis Velez, South American, meets Johnny Shuster of Waterbury at Madison Sunday for 12. Terrell, the best by Dunn, has forced Grant from Kansas State Goldminers, Philadelphia, and Piskey Mitchell to meet at Milwaukee, Friday.

United States Amateur Hockey League teams rapped for declining to send men to Olympics.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLERS
Beloit Fairies again beat Fond du Lac, 40-32. Kenosha, with Paulsen, defeated Elkhorn, Patricians, 6-6. De Paul appears against University of Wisconsin at Madison, Friday night. — Belle Williams' Milliken squad appears at Marquette, Monday, and will be used by Murray as preparation for Wisconsin tilt, next Thursday. — Charles Palmer elected captain of this year's basketball team at Janesville high.

Three healthy meals a day and to bed at 9 p. m. is Jockey Park's rule for success.

Chicago bowlers lead Interstate bowling meet at Aurora.

GIANT FOOTBALL
Northwestern starts off of 52 stars for football study—Army to play Boston U. on grid at West Point, Oct. 27.—Michigan asks 20,000 cents for game at Ohio, Nov. 15.—Minnesota declines game with Navy unless midshipmen come to Minneapolis.—Canton news national professional game.

CITY CAGE LEAGUE NAMES COMMITTEEES

Committees to care for the business of the Industrial basketball league during the year have been announced by the president, George Gilligan, as follows:

Publicly, Frank Sinclair, George Graham, W. Guyat; eligibility committee, Magedanz, William McCue, the captain of the Chicago set, who has not yet been chosen; secretary and names, A. E. Bergman, J. A. Hall; Frank Rydzik, protest committee, H. S. Loveloy, Robert Cunningham, V. E. Klenz.

In case the eligibility list is sent before 11 a. m. Saturday, the schedule of games will probably be announced Saturday afternoon; otherwise it will not be announced until Monday.

BOWLING FRIDAY

LAKOTA LEAGUE

10 a. m.

Cherries vs. Winnebago 1-2
Pueblo vs. Cherokee 1-2
Mohawk vs. Bluehawk 5-6
P. m.

Blackfeet vs. Chipewyan 1-2
Navajo vs. Apache 1-2
Sioux vs. Comanche 1-2

DEVROLET LEAGUE

Trim Line vs. Personalite Paint vs. Cutting.

GWY TOURNAMENT

7-5

Egyptians vs. Blueblacks 9-10

Speedometer vs. Spotlights 11-12

Amazons vs. Pinups 7-8

Felt Starters vs. Westy's Y's 11-12

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRACE CLARKSON, Elkhorn.—The dedicatory services for the recently completed Methodist church, corner of Main and Court streets, will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16. Bishop C. E. Mitchell of St. Paul, presiding bishop of this state, will preach the sermon.

Union services Sunday night will be held in the new Methodist church. Bishop Charles E. Mitchell will deliver the sermon. The Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville, district supervisor, will be present and talk with the local pastor. Misses J. T. Ridway and Ora Davies will sing solo. The Methodist society will realize over \$400 from the bazaar and chicken pie supper given Wednesday.

The young woman agent has secured a sufficient number of guarantees and Elkhorn is booked for a 1924 summer chautauqua.

The Community Union club will meet Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuter, Sugar Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis constitute the committee. So far this year the programs have consisted largely of "stunts" of general interest.

The Amatuer Drama circle will pack a box of clothing Saturday at the Congregational church for missionary purposes in northern Wisconsin. Warm clothes and shoes for children are needed. Packages may be left with Hazel Spinner at the garage. The box must go by freight Monday. Mrs. H. W. Burch, the Misses Mary Dunn and Mabel Ferris served on the committee. Wednesday night.

Line H. Phelps, a member of the county board from La Grange and one of last town's prominent farmers, visited Elkhorn Tuesday. He talked "egg" mostly, that being an interesting subject at this season when they are 60 cents a dozen. Mr. Phelps said they were getting 175 eggs a day. They raised 300 pullets last season and expect to renew their 50 per cent production.

At the W. R. C. meeting Wednesday night the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Olive Edwards; senior vice-president, Mrs. William Morrissey; junior vice-president, Mrs. Mina Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Morrissey; Elmira Ruth, Mary West and Laura Kettner. Thursday night the W. R. C. held initiation and 10 new members were added—Minae Homer Ludden, Marjory McCowan, Claude Eames, Ernest Yermin, Howard Mills, Bert Babcock and Raymond Potter; the Misses Olive Stubbs, Mac O'Keefe and Laura Kenner. The following workers from out of town assisted in the initiations: Mrs. Geraldine Fenlon, past department pres-

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH

Phone 232-42

Whitewater.—The Knights of Pythias are planning to carry baskets to several needy homes for Christmas. All boys did last year.

Men's club of St. Luke's church gave a supper at 6:30 Thurs-

day. The Normal football team

members were guests of the club.

The Daughter's of the King served

a chicken pie supper to 93 men.

Mrs. R. H. is president. Purple streamers and candles decorated the tables

and chairs. Dr. W. A. Gundlach of Waukesha was

the speaker of the evening.

School at the Normal will be in session Saturday to make up for the

Friday after Thanksgiving, which

the students voted a vacation day.

President Ayer has been desirous

of inviting all teachers in this vicinity

to see the training school classes

teach the newer methods.

Invitations to all appointments

and teachers in and about Whitewater

to bring their lunch and be present

the day were issued. A mid-day

plente dinner will be enjoyed. Coffee

will be served by the Normal school

teachers association. Dr. J. G.

Powikas, of the University of Wis-

consin, will speak during the day.

The Methodist church dinner and

bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec.

15, at the church, starting at 11 a.m.

A normal school concert will be

held Friday night at 7:30 before the

basketball game starts.

An open meeting of the library as-

sociation will be held Friday night.

A program will be given and refresh-

ments served.

Stores are now open evenings until

Christmas.

DELAVAN

Delavan.—At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday night the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. S. Noyes; Vice-President, Mrs. M. C. Dowling; Secretary, Agnes Moran; treasurer, Mrs. James Downey; captain, Mrs. E. D. Kelsey.

The Women's Relief corps meets Friday at the hall. Officers will be elected.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mazzola, who recently moved to Fontana from Joliet, Illinois, opened a grocery Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Menzies and two children of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Jergens and son and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menzies of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Noe and son Ralph and daughter, Darlene, of Capron, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Ruthie of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, North Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Menzies and son, Clarence of Ashland.

New lot of Suede Oxfords at \$4.50. NEW METHOD SHOP PARLOR. ADVERTISING LETTERS.

Men—J. H. Butler, George Blevins, Alfred Berger, D. Baumgartner, Mr. and

Misses—Mrs. William Dobsen, Miss Laurette Dickerson, Mrs. Gust Gunther, Misses Anna and Edna Guernsey, Mrs. Arne Grossard, Miss Agnes Hogan, Mrs. Clara John, Miss Ethel Koch, Miss Perla Kraenz, Miss Helen Lamb, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Helen Meiss, Miss Valley, Perle, Miss Emily Pratock, Mrs. Steve Riedl, Miss Martha Rasmussen, Mrs. W. D. Schultz, Mrs. Sonora Scott, Elite Theatre, Miscellaneous—313 W. Milwaukee street, Ladies' Aux. Bower City Lodge, B. P. O. E. T. No. 1, D. T. G. S., Packards—Larry Alice Clark, Phillip Dumbleton, D. T. Gibson, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

From the Store For Men

Those who seek gifts of unusual distinction for Men and Young Men, gifts that embody a luxurious fineness of workmanship and richness of quality, will find much to delight them in the carefully selected assortments of The Store For Men.

Give Him

A Muffler Angoras at \$1.25 to \$3.50.

—or a Leather Grip \$5.00 to \$25.00

—or a Silk Shirt \$5.00 to \$8.50

—or a Knitted Coat \$3.00 to \$10.00

—or a pair of Gloves 25¢ to \$1.00

—or Silk Socks 50¢, 75¢ and \$1

—or Pajamas \$1.75 to \$4.00

—or Gloves, Suedes, Moccahs and Capes \$1.50 to \$6.00

—or an Umbrella \$1.50 to \$15.00

—or Linen Handkerchiefs in holly boxes 25¢ to 75¢

—or Auto Gloves, fur lined \$5.00 and \$6.00

A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A KUPPENHEIMER SUIT OR OVERCOAT

You could not give a present embodying more kindly thought and more real, down-right value.

Men's and Young Men's Latest Models

\$40, \$45 AND \$50

Also Others at

\$25, \$30 AND \$35

COMFORT GIVING BLANKET ROBES

\$5.00 TO \$14.00

Give him a warm, smart blanket robe. It's a gift he'll always enjoy.

FOUR-IN-HANDS

Of Fine Silk at

50c TO \$2.00

A gorgeous array of new patterns and colorings is to be found in this Christmas Gift Assortment. There are designs for every taste and they are packed in smart holly boxes.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

Do Your Shopping Early

"Join the Legion."

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

State School for the Deaf — Dom-

ain—Miss M. Schidam, State Super-

visor, and Misses Shepherd, Wa-

lton, Ida, were guests Sunday of

Miss Fannie Moore, matron of the

school.—The Misses Glenore Wil-

iams and Dorothy Kuehn spent Sat-

urday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. J. M.

Galligan and daughter, Anita, of Mil-

waukee spent Monday with little be-

atrice and Bernice spent Sunday af-

ternoon in Beloit.—Mrs. Ida Sund-

strom and daughter, Florence, were

in Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. H. D.

Lacleck and daughter, Jean, and

Misses Katherine and Mollie Wil-

iams and Emma Jane went to Chequamegon to attend the annual

fall picnic of Wallace Williams, gave a

talk Monday morning on Thomas

Lesinski were here from Elkhorn

to attend the state school al-

umni game Friday.—Misses M.

Bradus motored to Milwaukee

Saturday afternoon and returned

Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our entire stock of Hand Embroidered Models, (discontinued)

all on sale at 1/2 price.

Sale ends Saturday evening. Here

is your opportunity to get beautiful

embroidered articles at a very low

price. Art Department, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

—

CUBAN DUELS MANY, BUT RARELY FATAL

Havana—Duel is common in Cuba, though news of such meetings

are carefully suppressed. Duels are rarely fatal, ending usually with the

first drawing of blood.

A labor census is to be taken by

the Japanese government every

three years for the purpose of as-

certaining the labor resources of the

country.

—

SALES FOR SOUTH SEAS

Stockholm—Parking their swashbuck-

lers at home, a group of Swedish

adventurers has just sailed for Birma-

nia and other South Sea Islands,

where they will take motion pictures

and write impressions. They will be

gone eight months.

—

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MANAGER CREATES ORGANIZATION PLAN

Chart Shows Five Departments Directly Responsible to Manager.

Creation of five departments of general city government, in addition to the school system, is announced by City Manager Henry Traxler with the completion of an organization chart, blue-prints of which are being made in the city engineer's office this week.

The five divisions announced are: Department of finance, department of public works, department of health, department of safety, and department of law.

The chart shows how each of these departments is responsible to the city manager, who is in turn directly responsible to the council. Organizations responsible to the council and not to the manager are listed as Library, Fire, and Committee of Public Works, and city plan commission. The three units responsible directly to the people are the council, the school board, and the municipal judge.

Chart Shows General Duties.

Following is an explanation of the various classifications, or departments, responsible to the manager:

Department of Finance—Collection of taxes, all receipts and disbursements, water rates collection, assessment of property and purchasing.

Personnel: City clerk-treasurer, bookkeeper, assessor, and stenographer.

Department of Public Works—Water works, street repair, sewer repair, street lighting, collection of wastes, public city garage, new developments, street cleaning, special assessments, surveys, city planning, engineering, and street lighting.

Personnel: City engineer, engineer in charge of streets, engineer in charge of water works, department stenographer, instrument men, rodmen, and inspectors as needed.

Department of Health—Public health, welfare, sanitation, housing, food supply, detention hospital, quarantine, garbage disposal, and clinics.

Personnel: Health officer, sanitary inspector, visiting nurse, school nurse and matron of detention hospital.

Department of Safety—Law enforcement, fire protection, building inspection, plumbing inspection, electrical inspection, scales of weights.

Personnel: Chief of police, chief of fire department, plumber, building and electrical inspectors, scales of weights.

Department of Law—All city legal advice.

Personnel: City attorney.

Several important changes.

Making the public service, water rates, and general finances of the old water department a part of the work of the department of finance is one of the most important changes brought about by the new plan of work. Another change is the creation of a street engineer's office, replacing the old street commissioner and separate

street department idea. All health agencies are consolidated instead of working independently as before. The manager becomes a real part of the department of finance, and the bookkeeper for the water department becomes general bookkeeper for all finances of the city.

While the manager has created five departments, it is not his plan to draw sharp lines of distinction between them. Rather it is intended that all work in one unit, with one helping and co-operation, with another in any exceptional rush of work. For example, recently a water works foreman co-operated with the street engineer by operating the street roller one day when the regular operator was ill. Other workers will be used to stamp envelopes and do other work for the mailing of tax notices.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. A. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson was assisted by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Oscar Thorsen.

Students attending St. Olaf college arrived home Wednesday for the holiday vacation. Local Masons went to Janesville Thursday night to attend a commandery meeting. Mrs. Noni Hopkins Brodhead visited her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Corbett and Mrs. John C. Johnson.

Moore, county highway commissioner, was here Wednesday. Nearly 100 carloads of livestock passed through Orfordville Wednesday, the train running in four sections.—Mrs. O. G. Ousgaard, Saskatchewan, Can., is the guest of relatives here. It is her first visit to her childhood home since going to the province several years ago.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—The Hanover Kings daughters will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13, with Mrs. M. Suttorus, Hanover.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Among the guests were her grandparents on her father's and mother's side, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards and their great grandchild, Sarah Rose.

Friends, which included a birthday cake, were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards attended the wedding of Miss Mary Asby in Oxfordville Monday night. There was a good attendance at the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Dean Wednesday. Mrs. J. Spencer was leader. Miss Dona served refreshments.

Mrs. Harry Walton's health is so much improved that she is expected home for the holidays.—Dooly Bros. shipped a carload of wood.

Mrs. Carrie Honeysett and son, Clayton, will leave in January to spend a few months in Florida.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. J. P. Hinckley Monday night. The subject of the program was "Pioneer Days in Wisconsin." Papers were given by Mrs. Arthur Stockman and Mrs. Angie Langworthy. A talk on pioneer days

DIVIDENDS REACH SEVERAL MILLION

Holiday Disbursements Large; Good Increase Over Last Year Seen.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Holiday disbursements to stockholders in American industrial and railroad corporations in the form of extra increased or resumed dividends, exclusive of the regular quarterly payments declared during December, will total well in excess of \$50,000,000, according to reliable estimates in the financial district.

Total dividend disbursements by such corporations which include practically all of those having wide stock distribution in December is expected to exceed \$150,000,000 while the year's dividends probably will aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000 as compared with about \$875,000,000 in 1922.

Interest payments to bond holders, including disbursements of this character on government obligations, average approximately \$200,000,000 a month or \$2,400,000,000 for the year.

Accurate statistics for the first 11 months of 1923 disclose dividends paid by industry, except corporations, by railroads, by banks, by insurance companies, etc., were \$148,710,500 and by railroads \$245,086,000, as compared with \$147,820,300 and \$226,598,400, respectively, for the corresponding period last year.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Mrs. Elsie Johnson spent Tuesday with her parents in Dayton, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Roy Hoover were in Madison Tuesday.

Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William, has been seriously ill.

Harvey Ingraham, Milwaukee, was a guest at the J. E. Pennewell home Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Earle, a Janesville nurse, returned to her home Monday. She had been caring for Mrs. Alspach.

Mrs. E. M. Ames entertained several friends at dinner Tuesday.

T. J. Sweeney was in Belleville Wednesday.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will give the annual bazaar and dinner in the church parlors Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Morgan.

Twenty members of Benjamin Johnson post, American Legion, attended the meeting of the Richard Ellis post.

W. H. Miller, Mrs. Harry Walton's health is so much improved that she is expected home for the holidays.—Dooly Bros. shipped a carload of wood.

Mrs. Carrie Honeysett and son, Clayton, will leave in January to spend a few months in Florida.

RESPECTS TO PRESIDENT

Washington—Archbishop Rummazoni Blendi, apostolic delegate to the United States, and his secretary, Dr. George Lynch, called at the White House Thursday to pay respects.

Janesville's First and Largest Christmas Club, at the Sign of the Big Santa Claus.

The Easiest Way

to have money to spend next Christmas, or to accumulate for any purpose, is to join our Christmas Club.

The plan is very simple and the benefits very great. You just select the Club that shows the amount of money that you want to have next Christmas and then bring or send the amount that you want to deposit as a starter.

There is a Club large enough or small enough for every person and for every purpose, and one person may join as many different Clubs as desired.

All of the money deposited will be returned to you in the shape of a beautiful Christmas Club Check two weeks before next Christmas. You will get a check for every cent deposited, whether you have made all the payments or not.

Should you need money for taxes, insurance, debts of any kind, or just for the sake of having a start toward happiness and prosperity, this Christmas Club is the ideal way to get it.

After you have made the first few payments, the Club is like a fascinating game—the money to your credit will accumulate so rapidly that you will not want to quit.

Join yourself.

Join for the members of your family.

Get your friends to join.

| JOIN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: | | |
|---|----------|--|
| CLASS 1—First week 1c, second week 2c. Increase each weekly payment 1c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$12.75 | |
| Decrease each weekly payment 1c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$12.75 | |
| CLASS 2—First week 2c, second week 4c. Increase each weekly payment 2c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$25.50 | |
| Decrease each weekly payment 2c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$25.50 | |
| CLASS 3—First week 5c, second week 10c. Increase each weekly payment 5c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$63.75 | |
| Decrease each weekly payment 5c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$63.75 | |
| CLASS 4—First week \$2.50, second week 98c. Decrease each weekly payment 5c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$63.75 | |
| CLASS 5—First week 10c, second week 20c. Increase each weekly payment 10c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$127.50 | |
| Decrease each weekly payment 10c and receive in 50 weeks..... | \$127.50 | |
| CLASS 25—Pay 25c straight each week for 50 weeks and receive..... | \$12.50 | |
| CLASS 50—Pay 50c straight each week for 50 weeks and receive..... | \$25.00 | |
| CLASS 100—Pay \$1.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive..... | \$50.00 | |
| CLASS 200—Pay \$2.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive..... | \$100.00 | |
| CLASS 500—Pay \$5.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive..... | \$250.00 | |
| SPECIAL CLASS—Join this class by agreeing to pay any certain amount each week for 50 weeks, and receive at the end of 50 weeks the full amount deposited. | \$500.00 | |
| Plus 3% Interest for Prompt Payment | | |

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

See the "Three Live Ghosts," High School Auditorium, by Senior Class. Dec. 14, 1923.

SPECIAL FOOD FOR ANIMAL GUESTS

New York's Board Bill for Inhabitants of Zoo \$50,000 Yearly.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Rock county was given by Mrs. Russell Frank. An exhibit of old-time fashions, household appliances and books was enjoyed.—The King's Daughters met with Mrs. R. A. Buell Tuesday.—The R. N. A. met Tuesday night and the annual election of officers took place. A dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. S. Maxson has married. From Wisconsin, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Newman, Delavan.—Dr. Webster Miller, Janesville, attended the M. E. church dinner Tuesday.

New York—New York's board bill

for the beasts, birds, fishes and insects in the Bronx and Central park zoos and the Aquarium in Battery park exceeds \$50,000 a year. The upkeep of some of the captives from remote corners of the globe is especially high because of the spleen tastes they bring from their native habitats.

The board bill for the habitats of the Bronx zoo last year was \$46,023.74, not including certain food commodities grown on the zoo farm in the park. Menus for the inhabitants of the Central park zoo cost \$12,250, and the board bill of the denizens of the Aquarium totals \$3,000 annually, not including sea food gathered direct from the ocean.

At the Aquarium the sea horse is the heaviest eater among the fish with a daily board bill of about 40 cents. He usually is satisfied with meat, although a stray eat is now and then fed to him.

At the Aquarium the sea lion, the largest porpoise, the humpback whale, the sea otter, his diet of berries and coal costing \$500 a year. The sea horses are the only aquarium boarders that demand live food. The surrounding waters are scoured for sea lettuce which is always swarming with minute shrimps, worms, tiny crabs and baby muscles, which the sea horse avidly devours. Sea horses have a weakness for puppies, a small fish from the tropics, but it would cost \$15 daily to feed each sea horse on these delicacies.

TWO ESCAPEES

Asilomar—The two Scott brothers escaped from jail on the Asilomar county jail Wednesday night and escaped and stole a truck. Police of neighboring cities have been instructed to shoot to kill if the two men fail to halt.

Two escapees

PRIVATE AID FOR GERMANS FAVORED

President Confers With Lenoir and Hoover on Famine Relief.

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington — President Coolidge not only favors the pending efforts to make possible the flotation by Germany of an international loan to provide for the purchase of food-stuffs to encourage the attempt to private relief in the United States to relieve the situation of the German people.

The president conferred twice yesterday with Senator Lenior of Wisconsin on the question of German relief, and also is understood to have discussed the situation with Secretary Hoover. Afterwards Senator Lenior sent a message to Judge A. C. Dickau of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee in charge of German relief campaign in Wisconsin, in which he stated that Mr. Coolidge at a recent conference with newspaper men has expressed his opinion that it was very desirable that the chapters associations now being organized, should go on.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spangler

Evansville—Mrs. G. E. Lee entertained formally, Wednesday night, for Mrs. J. C. Brady of Minneapolis.

Mrs. C. M. Smith entertained the bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon, Wednesday.

Miss Tilly Spangler left, Thursday morning, for a few days' visit in Oak Park.

Mrs. J. E. Greenwood and Mrs. Howard Johnson were visitors, Tuesday, in Janesville.

Harley Smith has returned home from a several days' business trip in the northern part of the state.

At a regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday night, the following officers were elected: Misses Dorothy and grand, Barbara Staff, vice grand; Flora Schillem, recording secretary; Fannie Scoville, financial secretary; Mabel Waller, treasurer; Flora Schillem recommended for deputy; Sophia Jensen, trustee for three years.

Clyde Reed, Milwaukee, was a guest, Wednesday, at the home of J. Spangler Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith spent Wednesday in Madison.

Richard Scottor, Chicago, was a guest, Wednesday and Thursday, of his sister Mrs. Leonard Eager, and family.

Mrs. C. E. Lee will leave next Tuesday for California to spend the winter.

The Turf Club met Thursday night, with Miss Roberta Johnson, Matilda Allen, Bill Lewis, Saturday morning, to meet Miss Ladington in Chicago and will attend the theater and St. Chrysostom Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. Enter Uphoff and Miss Dorothy Diamond spent Thursday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeta Miller left Friday evening, to spend the weekend in Rockford and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckingham will move to Greeley, Colo., the first of the year. Myron O. Meyers of Verona will take his place in the Farmers and Merchants bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarnum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bliven, Mr. and Mrs. John Nidler, and Mr. and Mrs. M.

Vanderbilt attended the Roxane Wednesday night in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koenig will entertain at cards, Friday night.

Mrs. Bert Morgan and Mrs. George Leyson were recent guests of relatives in Madison.

Roy Salstad and Roy Kluge attended a dinner meeting of the telephone company in Janesville, Thursday.

Church Notices

Congregational: School at 9:45 a.m.; service at 11:30 a.m., followed by evening worship in Baptist church. Subject of mid-week meeting, Dec. 19, "Nature and Supernatural."

Evangelical: Services: School at 10:30 a.m., Morning worship at 11:30. Young people's league at 7:30. The Evansville congregation will unite in the union services next Sunday night in the Baptist church. Theme, "Theme Unconscious Influence of a Good Life."

Christian Science: Services are held at 10:30 a.m. First street, Janesville at 10:45 with subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Wednesday night services at 7:30. The public is invited.

Episcopal: Third Sunday in Advent. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45; St. John's service begins at 6:30. P. Adults Drake and Marlon Walker, leaders.

Baptist: School at 10 a.m.; Morning worship at 11; subject of sermon, "Waiting for the Unseen." B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p.m. Leader, Burton Gorrell. Union services in the church at 7:30.

Free Methodist: School at 10:30 a.m.; meeting at 12. Young people's Missionary service at 7 p.m. Evangelistic services at 8:30; Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30. Welcome to all.

Advent Christian: School at 2 p.m. Prayer and sermon at 3. Service

in the Baptist church.

Union: School at 1:30 p.m. Preaching service at 2:30.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our entire stock of hand embroidered towels, discontinued numbers, all on sale at 50 cents each, ends Saturday evening. Here is your opportunity to get beautiful embroidered articles at a very low price.

Art Department.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Advertisement.

MORE CONFERENCES PLANNED IN STATE ON LEAGUE ISSUE

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison — Further conferences in the near future with progressive leaders and farmers over the state will be held, began developing yesterday. Wisconsin farmer-labor league will be formed and a state farmer-labor meeting held, it was announced following a conference headed by Lt. Gov. George F. Comings yesterday afternoon.

The conference was attended by C. O. Parsons, farmer-labor leaders in Minnesota, who discussed the movement with the conference. It was said that decision as to whether the group will be an entire ticket in the field next year was not reached.

SAILSTAD AND GIRL ON WAY TO SUPERIOR

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Salt Lake City — The second leg of the journey of Edward Sailstad and Miss Anderson from Napa, Calif., to Superior, Wis., to stand trial for arson is expected to end in Denver tonight with the arrival there of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad train which left here late yesterday afternoon, bearing Sailstad and Miss Anderson, in custody of Sheriff W. A. Haagren of Douglas county, Wis.

The party arrived in Salt Lake City at 4:30 yesterday afternoon via the Western Pacific and, after remaining here 15 minutes, continued eastward toward Denver. Sailstad and Miss Anderson remained behind drawn curtains in their Pullman and declined to see newspaper men.

The authorities said the prisoners were in good spirits and that Sailstad was eager to get back to Wisconsin and have the matter settled.

DOUBT COURT ACTION ON OIL SUES MAYOR FOR SLANDER

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison — Court proceedings as a result of recent hearings conducted by the attorney general and state marketing department in operations of large oil companies in Wisconsin are improbable, a state official declared today.

During the past year the California State Bureau of Labor handled nearly 16,000 complaints and collected over \$350,000 in wages for complaining workers.

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C.Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
32 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WIS.

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOW
PRICES

Our Handsome Collection of Useful Gifts

makes this the Store ideal and practical for thrifty holiday buyers!

Here are gifts for every member of the family and for relatives and friends—at prices which mean economy.

The J. C. Penny Co. always strives to better its service to the public. We believe that many people in Janesville and vicinity will appreciate more hours in which to shop during Christmas Week.

Our Store Will Be Open Until 9 O'clock All Next Week

English Broadcloth Shirts

That Are "Vat" Color Processed

Washing, the sun, or perspiration can in no way impair the original color of these "Vat" colored Broadcloth Shirts. "Vat" coloring is a special dyeing process which positively assures you that the color will remain "fast" as long as the shirts wear.



Fine, Heavy Quality, Imported Broadcloth

That's the kind for long service. Several colors, so you can choose whichever you like best.

Well made Shirts. All fresh and new.

And the price is most remarkable—only

\$2.98

Silk Hosiery

Boxed for Gifts



Silk Shirts

Fresh and New

Men! Here's your opportunity to select fine silk shirts from a most attractive assortment showing the seasons's

New Cannelle Stripe Patterns

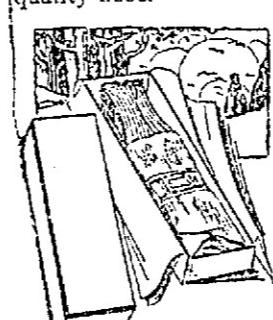
in several desirable colors. Full cut; perfect fitting; full square tails; six button front.

High quality shirts only

\$4.98

Silk Hose For Every Man

You can be proud to wear these high quality hose.



Fancy colored Turkish Towels, plaid and stripes.....23c

Fancy Jacquard bordered Turkish Towels....39c

White and colored all-over Jaquard Towels in a variety of patterns, each.....40c, 50c, 69c

White and colored Jaquard Towels with silk striped borders, each.....98c, \$1.19

Fancy Jacquard bordered Wash Cloths, each.....12c, 15c

59c

Bath Towels And Wash Cloths



Fancy colored Turkish Towels, plaid and stripes.....23c

Fancy Jacquard bordered Turkish Towels....39c

White and colored all-over Jaquard Towels in a variety of patterns, each.....40c, 50c, 69c

White and colored Jaquard Towels with silk striped borders, each.....98c, \$1.19

Fancy Jacquard bordered Wash Cloths, each.....12c, 15c

Pom Pom Mocs For Women



Padded sole, spring heel, ribbon trimmed. Handsome mocs at

\$1.23

Boys' Slippers Stencilled Vamp



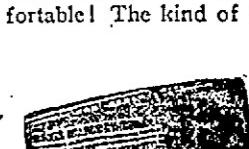
Padded sole, spring heel. Khaki Everett.

98c

Something Different! New!

Silk Automobile Robes!

The ONLY silk auto robe on the market! Warmer than wool! Better looking! Moth proof! Attractive and comfortable! The kind of blanket robes autoists desire!

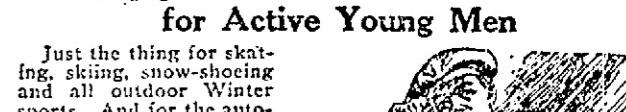


\$8.90

The Ideal Blanket Robe!

Sofesete binding all around; good weight. A remarkable opportunity to get a most desirable auto robe at an unusually low price! Come and see these robes which we have just received! If you buy one we know that your satisfaction will be complete. Also smart and suitable as couch covers.

Snappy Sport Mackinaws for Active Young Men



Just the thing for skating, skiing, snow-shoeing and all outdoor Winter sports. And for the automobile they are indispensable!

Made of 34-ounce all wool. Double breasted model with 6-inch shawl collar and all-around belt with wide loops; two flap pockets; large sleeves with tab to button. Cut full and roomy, 36 inches long, and may be had in plain and fancy patterns.

A lot of good comfort and service for a little money.

NATION-WIDE VALUE--\$5.90 to \$10.90



EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

NEW AND USED PIANOS

"Kimball" Walnut.....\$100.00

"Hamilton" Mahogany.....\$150.00

"Whitney" Mahogany.....\$150.00

"Schubert" Mahogany.....\$175.00

"Washburn" Brown Mahogany.....\$290.00

(Used only 2 months)

"Gulbransen" New.....\$268.00

lees in the Baptist church.

Union: School at 1:30 p.m. Preaching service at 2:30.

SAILSTAD AND GIRL ON WAY TO SUPERIOR

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Our entire stock of hand embroidered towels, discontinued numbers, all on sale at 50 cents each, ends Saturday evening. Here is your opportunity to get beautiful embroidered articles at a very low price.

Art Department.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Advertisement.

40-inch Crepe de Chine in all colors, 6 in box, hex.....50c

Children's Handkerchiefs, nursery rhymes, pair.....25c

Children's Vanity Bags, assorted colors, each.....50c

Brushed Wool Gauntlets.....\$1.19, \$1.50

Stationery in fancy boxes, each.....25c & 50c

Spanish Lace Scarfs, pair.....\$2.95

Barney Google and Spark Plug set.....\$1.98

Ladies Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 19c, 25c, 35c

Ladies Embroidered Handkerchiefs in

DAN CUPID BRINGS NEW HAPPINESS TO
MRS. CARUSO, WIDOW OF NOTED TENOR



Mrs. Enrico Caruso.

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow by the tragic death of the famous tenor, is soon to marry, according to reports from Europe, verified by her family. The man Dan Cupid has found to bring happiness into her life again is Capt. E. A. Ingram, wealthy Scot, whom she met three months ago. Caruso died in August, 1921.

BERLIN WELCOMES U. S. PARTICIPATION

Even Unofficial Part Will Have
Decisive Effect, Press
Declares.

AMERICANS NOT APPROVED
(By Associated Press)
Constantinople—The order of Harem Bey Vail of Constantinople, compelling foreign firms to give employment to retired army officers, does not affect the American Express company, the Singer, Ford and Standard Oil interests operating in the city.

This without doubt constitutes the turning point in America's European policies," observes Germania, and "future facts alone will determine whether the appearance of the United States delegates at the conference table proved the turning point in the whole representation problem and the manner in which it is handled." Germania is close to Chancellor Marx.

It is asserted that any objective of adequate appraisal of Germany's available resources can only be effected on the ground; therefore it is urged that the international experts should continue their work as a body of "experts without a name" since previous long distance negotiations in a prejudiced atmosphere have invariably led to a false or unjust conclusion.

WILDFIRE DISEASE IS CONTROLLED BY PREVENTIVE WORK

Madison—That the wildfire disease gets into tobacco seed beds from diseased trash from the tobacco sheds was stated by the Wisconsin department of agriculture in a recent letter from D. J. Ladd, Jr., commissioner of agriculture, to the tobacco growers of Dane county.

Progress in the control or eradication of tobacco wildfire was also reported. Less than one-fourth as many tobacco fields showed wildfire this season as were infected last year, according to George H. Conant, inspector in charge of wildfire control. The disease is most prevalent in dry weather, which was unfavorable to spread of the disease, and by the adoption of control methods suggested by the department of agriculture. Thirty-seven farms showed infection this year, but only 20 of the growers allowed the disease to spread from the seed beds into the field. This compares

Antiques of Holy Land May Revise Bible Stories

Philadelphia—New light will be thrown on old Biblical stories when scientists complete deciphering the hieroglyphics on antique statues recently discovered in Palestine, according to Dr. George D. Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, who has returned from a tour to the sites of expeditions operating in Mesopotamia and Palestine. During his trip Dr. Gordon arranged for the shipment of 100 tons of antique relics to Philadelphia. They are expected to arrive about Jan. 1 and will be set up at the university museum.

Among the reliefs being shipped from Egypt is the throne room of Menepith, one of the Pharaohs, jewelry, mummies and mummy cases also are included. From Palestine Dr. Gordon shipped a basalt tablet, a battle monument, which is expected to throw light on the story of Deborah. Egyptian scenes on the obverse show Ramses II, and the other shows plainly Ramses II on the road which all Egyptian armies used in crossing Palestine, and these basalt slabs, with their hieroglyphic records, probably will show that Palestine was conquered by the Egyptians in our climate. The only digging possible now is in Jerusalem. However, the discoveries we have made in Palestine so far have been of the utmost importance. Among other finds we have two slabs of black basalt which may throw more light on the story of Exodus, one on the Israelite Pharaohs. One of these slabs bears a statue of Sati I, son of Sati, Belsam is on the road which all Egyptian armies used in crossing Palestine, and these basalt slabs, with their hieroglyphic records, probably will show that Palestine was conquered by the Egyptians in our climate.

The expedition is digging in two places, at Memphis and at the site adjacent to that in which the

same time after the Hebrews left Egypt, but before they had reached Palestine."

The three expeditions began excavations in 1920 and will continue for several years. The expense is being shared by the University of Pennsylvania and the British museums.

Isadora's Husband Gets Off with Censure (By Associated Press)

Moscow—A court composed of Moscow's literati has tried Sergei Yesenin, husband of Isadora Duncan, and three companion poets, on charges growing out of alleged anti-Semitic utterances. The censured the writers, but decided to permit them to continue work in Moscow. The trial was attended by scores of half-naked male poets and short-haired female poets.

**French Auto Owners
Paying Highest Tax**
(By Associated Press)

Paris—Motorists are more heavily taxed in France than in any country in the world, French owners of tourist cars paying 250 percent more than in New York and 418 percent more than in Oslo, the Marquis de Dien, president of the French automobile association, told the audience at the closing banquet of the automobile show.

As a result of two years' work in

NEW COUNTY PLAN TO FREE APIARIES FROM BEE DISEASES

The new plan of county cooperation in bee disease control has been working successfully for two years, according to the address of Dr. Adams, chief apriary inspector of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, at the state beekeepers' meeting today. So many counties demanded area clean-up campaigns that the department was unable to reach them all with the funds available. The suggestion was therefore made in 1922 that some communities take a percentage of present law and pass appropriations for the work to be carried on by the county and the state in cooperation.

Fond du Lac county was the first one to pass an appropriation of this kind, and this year Washington and Ozaukee counties also followed the plan. The state department agreed to expand within the county two dollars for each dollar expended by the county board. This fall several additional counties have voted to secure action by their county boards along this line.

As a result of two years' work in Fond du Lac county, bee disease has been reduced to less than one-tenth what it was when the campaign was first undertaken. If the county had

not been able to cooperate, much less work could have been done, and it is estimated that a large number of beekeepers would have suffered serious loss.

The first survey of Washington and Ozaukee counties was made this past summer, the preliminary scouting in Ozaukee county not yet being completed. Considerable amounts of bee disease were discovered, a large part of which has already been eliminated. Similar campaigns in Jefferson, Waupaca, Milwaukee, Richland, Dodge, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago, Outagamie, Shawano and Langlade counties, in most of these the campaigns have been nearly completed but diseases being reduced to point where they no longer require attention. Fortunately, diseases in the apiary have no effect on the value of honey as food, that from an infected apiary being as fine flavored and nutritious as the product of a healthy yard. The yield, however, is greatly reduced when foulbrood is present and the beekeepers suffer serious losses from this cause.

Seek Chestnut Trees to Resist Local Blight

Washington—To combat the chestnut blight which is now sweeping through the east and south Atlantic forests, the essential boric acid may be presented to her in chain made from \$60 "three-penny pieces," which are paid as a fine of 10 pounds imposed on Councilor Roger, who refused to accept payment of the fine. Councilor Roger handed over those 60 small coins and will have them made into a chain for future mayors.

600 COINS IN CHAIN

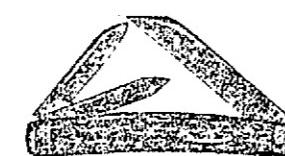
Buckingham, Eng.—The net may-cess of this borough will have presented to her a chain made from \$60 "three-penny pieces," which are paid as a fine of 10 pounds imposed on Councilor Roger, who refused to accept payment of the fine. Councilor Roger handed over those 60 small coins and will have them made into a chain for future mayors.

Covers the Essential Blight.
The fresh air of the sleepless porch is very enjoyable after you've your head under the covers.—To Duluth, Florida.



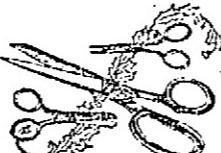
MAKE THIS STORE STOP NUMBER ONE WHEN YOU SHOP

Cutlery



| | |
|--|------------------|
| Boy Scout 3 blade Pocket Knife | \$1.50 |
| Boy Scout 4 blade Pocket Knife | \$1.75 |
| Complete line of Universal Pearl handled Gift Knives, at | \$1.50 to \$3.00 |

Guaranteed Wiss Shears are a welcome gift. Everything complete in this line....75¢ to \$1.50



Boy Scout Axe in sheath \$2.00

Gillette Razor, gold plated, 2 blades, plush box.....89¢
New line of Ever-Ready Razors in plush lined box.....\$1.00
Auto Strop and Gillette Razors in variety of cases.....\$5.00
Winchester Straight Razors, at.....\$3.00, \$3.50

Tools
Household Tool Assortment including hammer, 6-in. screw driver, 6-in. pliers, block plane, 12-in. steel square and sandpaper, all in an Xmas holly box, Very special\$2.00
Same set with rule and hatchet extra\$3.00

Auger and Chisel Sets in cabinet\$6.00 and \$12.50



17 Piece Stanley Tool Set in cabinet\$22.00

GAMES—THE MOST WONDERFUL GAMES ARE IN OUR TOY DEPARTMENT. FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Boy Scout Lanterns, every boy wants one of these, very special75¢

GAMES—The Most Wonderful Games Are In Our Toy Department. Fun For Young and Old

All Fair Base Ball Game—Actually plays ball—pitches and bats, very special.....\$4.98

Put Put Golf Game—played with golf balls and club.....\$4.00

Oleson's Base Ball Game85¢

MAH JONGG
\$1.75, \$4.50

Extraordinary Offer On Landers Frary & Clark 50-Year Guar- anteed Silver Plated Table Ware, Farmington Design

| | |
|--|---------|
| Tea Spoons, per doz. | \$5.00 |
| Table Spoons, per doz. | \$5.00 |
| Dessert Spoons, per doz. | \$4.50 |
| Hollow Handle Knives and Forks, set of six each | \$12.00 |
| Pickle Forks, each | .75¢ |
| Cream Ladles, each | \$1.25 |
| Berry Spoons, each | \$2.00 |
| Butter Spreaders, set of six | \$5.00 |
| Baby Fork and Spoon Set, each | \$2.00 |
| Cold Meat Fork, each | \$1.25 |
| Gravy Ladle, each | \$1.75 |
| Sugar Shell and Butter Knife, set | \$1.75 |
| Medium Flat Handle Knives and Forks, set of six | \$8.50 |
| Salad Forks, set of six | \$5.00 |
| Bouillon Spoons, set of six | \$3.75 |
| Orange Spoons, set of six | \$3.00 |
| Two Piece Carver | \$5.50 |
| Two Piece Bird Carver | \$5.00 |
| 23 Piece Set six Knives, six Forks, six Spoons, 3 Table Spoons, Sugar Spoon & Butter Knife, only | \$17.00 |
| 26 Piece Set | \$22.50 |
| Special Sale of Community Silver—odd pieces, values up to \$3.50, all at | \$1.25 |
| Berry Spoons, Tomato Server, Jelly Server, Cold Meat Forks, Pickle Forks and Serving Ladies | |

Ivory Handled Steak Knives, silver plated, dessert size, six, \$8.50
Ivory Handled Steak Knives, steel blades, medium size, six

.....\$8.75

Ivory Handled Steak Knives, steel blades, medium size, six

.....\$7.00

2 Piece Stainless Steel Winchester Carving Sets, stag handle

\$5.00 and \$5.50

3 Piece Stainless Steel Winchester Carving Sets, stag handle

\$9.50 and \$10.00

2 Piece Universal Stag Handle Carving Sets

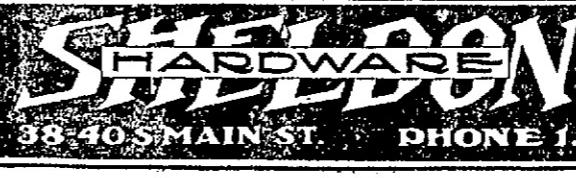
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

3 Piece Stainless Steel Kitchen Set, butcher knife, Slicer and Parer

\$2.75



Winchester Auto Tool Kit Rolls, With 7 Tools \$3.75



Flash Lights

Winchester Flash Light in holly gift boxes from .75¢ to \$1.00



Thermos Bottles and Jars

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Japanned Thermos Bottle, complete, 1 pt. size | ...89¢ |
| Corrugated Aluminum Bottle complete, 1 pt. size | ...98¢ |
| Universal Vacuum Bottles, 1 qt. size | ...\$3.00 |
| Universal Vacuum Jar, 1 pt. size | ...\$2.75 |
| Universal Vacuum Jar, 1 qt. size | ...\$3.50 |

School Lunch Box with food box, pint vacuum bottle, very special \$2.75
Lunch Box with vacuum bottle, pint size, very special\$1.85
Universal Lunch Kit with vacuum bottle, very special\$3.25

Auto Lunch Kit, 17 pieces, including 2 vacuum bottles, sandwich box, plates, knives and forks, all in compact leather case, very special\$10.00

Alarm Clocks, Giant\$1.75

8 Day Automatic\$6.00

Big Ben\$3.75

Ingersoll Watches for boys\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Ingersoll Watches\$2.00 to \$3.50



Aluminum Specials

| | |
|--|--------|
| 2½ Quart Wear Ever Sauce Pan | \$1.00 |
| Wear Ever Roasters at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 | |
| 2 Quart Double Boiler, at | \$1.95 |
| | |

Extra Heavy Skillet, 11 inch\$1.75
Nest of 3 Sauce Pans, 1 qt. to 2 qt.\$1.95

Fire Place Fixtures

Beautiful Line of Baskets, Andirons, Coal Hod, Screens and Sets.

2

London in Shakespeare's Day

It is hard for us to realize what a little city London was when Shakespeare lived there. Sir Walter Besant, basing his estimate upon the number of troops provided by the city when the queen mustered her people to repel the Armada, calculates that the population was only 100,000, including 10,000 in 1560—enough to say the difference in area, 100,000 and 10,000,000 is not striking than the difference in area. London was still a walled town with only a meager scattering of houses beyond the walls except toward the west where it was beginning to merge with the town of Westminster. The London proper, including the walls, contained roughly with the business section now known as "The City," and the latter measures 673 acres, or a little more than a square mile. Compare this with the area of Greater London, which is about 700 square miles, or 2672 miles square, and the thickness of Elizabethan London will be still more evident. . . .

In that day the city lay entirely north of the Thames, the southern shore being outside the jurisdiction of the corporation. The wall, which began on the east with the Tower, ran first north, then east, and then south, making its second turn just beyond St. Paul's Cathedral. Its course being marked today by the names Aldgate, Bishopsgate, Moorgate, Cripplegate, Cheapside, and Ludgate, and Cheapside, or Fritwell, on the other side. To trace this line on a modern map is most illuminating. Nor was all the small space within the walls thickly settled, for one of the pleasantest features of Elizabethan London was its gardens. Prettiness of these were in the nobility section, but almost every private house had its enclosure of flowers and trees, and foreigners visiting the city, never failed to mention the gardens of the nobles, the guild companies, and the monasteries with admiration. Many of the curious alleys, paved courts, and back passages in the modern city owe their curious topography to the fact that they follow the forms of the gardens of Tudor householders. It is no wonder that the Elizabethan plays teem with references to flowers and fruits. . . .

And yet in other respects their tastes were pleasantly simple. They loved above all to congregate in such places as St. Paul's Walk, Cheapside, and the day in gossiping talk or in archery contests; and they were ready at any moment to run to see a procession or a new play. They received their news by word of mouth, even news of such capital importance as the defeat of the Armada being first announced in some public place as Paul's Cross by the Prior of St. Paul's. One hardly blamed them, then, if they were, as their satirists said, inveterate gossips. . . .

Phisbury Fields, just without the walls on the northeast, St. Paul's London Bridge, and the Strand, districts around the river in Southwark, were the chief resort. St. Paul's was the center of the book trade; London Bridge, covered with handsome edifices, attracted crowds both on its own account, for Londoners were very proud of it, and as the chief thoroughfare; the theaters in the Strand, most probably the greatest dramatic period in literature, and Phisbury Fields, because of the law requiring all citizens to be expert with the long bow, early tools on the appearance of an immense fair, to which thousands resorted just as Londoners resort today to the parks and the suburbs on Bank Holiday. A third great city, cities go nowadays, and yet at that part it played in history and in literature. One must go back to ancient Athens for a parallel.

BUSINESS.
Ted—“The bootlegger occupies a peculiar position in society. . . . Whatever may be said against him, he's certainly there with the goods!”—New York Sun and Globe.
A Statement.
“This big fella says he got rich by surrounding himself with better men than he is. . . . And his scheme is to get a \$10,000-a-year man to work for forty weeks. That's what I'm getting.”—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WILSON'S COZY SLIPPERS



GOOD

Quality women's feet, ribbon trim, cozy slippers, wine, old rose and taupe. All sizes.

79c

BETTER

Grade women's moccasins, cozy felts, two color combination. Very pretty. All sizes.

89c

BEST

Grade all wool felts, cozy moccasins. Beautifully made. Splendid wear. All sizes. Top grade.

\$1.00

MEN'S COZY SLIPPERS

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.45

WILSON'S OF COURSE

The store that brought lower shoe prices to Janesville.

Joe Zoll, Mgr.

COALITION TREND OF CONSERVATIVES BLOCKS RADICALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Saxons. They seem to have felt more at home on the streets than indoors; they were like the Italians, passionately fond of music and thought nothing of strumming a lute and singing on the sidewalk; they bought and sold from street vendors whose craft art so constantly quoted in the literature of the time; and, next to the theater, their chief relaxation was the ancient and noble sport of archery. They had, moreover, a childlike love of liberty and expression, not only the personal freedom with a freedom that is almost beyond modern conception to dress the men more than vied with the women, both in their colors and in the extravagance of their fashions. . . .

One writer says that “never were men more gay, gay, gay, than in their dress, as in the sixteenth century. They wore earings; they wore costly brooches in their hats; the great nobles wore strings of pearls; they had thimbles; they had a favorite lock of hair, which they curled and treated tenderly, tying it to it in bunches; they had rings on their hands and bracelets in various ways.” The streets on a holding were platoons with colorful doublets of the Train'd Bands and Liveries of the men servants; the furred gowns and saffron sleeves of the aldermen, the chocolate-colored cloaks of the plain citizens; and the leather suits of the craftsmen; all adorned with such ornaments for the literally priceless costumes of the nobles and gentry and the glittering trappings of state carriages.

And yet in other respects their tastes were pleasantly simple. They loved above all to congregate in such places as St. Paul's Walk, Cheapside, and the day in gossiping talk or in archery contests; and they were ready at any moment to run to see a procession or a new play. They received their news by word of mouth, even news of such capital importance as the defeat of the Armada being first announced in some public place as Paul's Cross by the Prior of St. Paul's. One hardly blamed them, then, if they were, as their satirists said, inveterate gossips. . . .

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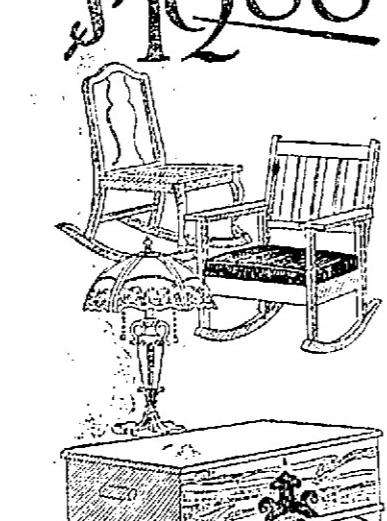
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Your Choice \$7.00

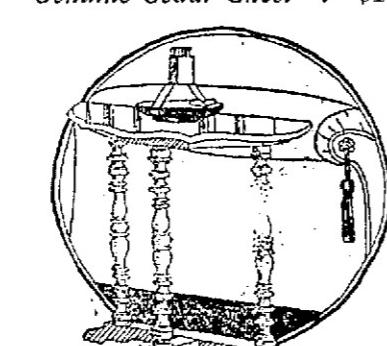


Attractive Smoker . . . \$7
End Table Book Trough . . . \$7
Lloyd Doll Cab . . . \$7
Pedestal Type Smoker . . . \$7

\$19.00



Walnut Bedroom Rocker \$12
Sturdy Oak Rocker . . . \$12
Mosaic Table Lamp . . . \$12
Genuine Cedar Chest . . . \$12



Shaped End Table

Its quaint Italian design admits it into the most exclusive circles. In its antique mahogany finish it holds a charm that is enduring. Fashioned of mahogany in combination with a sturdy wood this table makes a splendid gift.

**COME OVER
TO OUR HOUSE**

inent constituents have been leading the fight for the retention of the garners of the transportation act. It isn't a matter of persons in the senate but a matter of principle, and in this case party lines tend to disappear.

House Democrats Retail

Over in the house the democrats of the conservative group have taken a position somewhat analogous to Mr. Bruce in that they refuse to be involved in the content of personalities which they voted to vote on principle. The resolution proposed by the radical democrats would have meant, if adopted, a working arrangement with the insurgent republicans so that the state of committee places would have been upset. To win democratic support, the insurgent republicans proposed to allow each member of the house to designate his place for individuals through a trade with the insurgents of the other party was held to be unwise.

Senate Republicans Retail

Back of the fight in the senate is an anticipated struggle on the famous section “15-A” of the transportation act which Mr. Cummins sponsored and which the radicals wish to see repealed. The railroads of the United States want that section of the law retained, as do many of the members who hold railroad securities. The clause fixes a limit of railroad shipping annually and makes it necessary for the interstate commerce commission to make freight rates to take into account the legal limit of earnings. The western radicals are insisting that this section of the transportation act is blocking a reduction in freight rates. Mr. Bruce comes from Maryland, where prom-

ises to the democrats to be liberalized.

Senate Republicans Retail

But in the meantime to put the democratic party in the position of obstructing progress by insisting on committee places for individuals through a trade with the insurgents of the other party was held to be unwise.

Senate Republicans Retail

Since the democrats were pledged to vote for the plan of committee organization announced last week which is based on the ratio of republicans and democrats elected to the house. The willingness on the part of the democrats to accept a proposal advanced by the insurgent democrats was that the proposer should be accepted in order to insure the ratification of the rules, the same thing for which the insurgent republicans fought when they delayed the election of Representative Gillett to the speakership last week.

Senate Republicans Retail

When the debate on rules comes up, the fight for committee places will be over, the house will have been completely organized and the liberalization of rules will be considered on its merits. Thus the democrats are aiding their republican brethren in securing an even keel in a set of radicals.

Senate Republicans Retail

It isn't always safe to marry a girl who looks good enough to eat. A wife disagrees with a man often than a dinner.—Ashland Press.

SPRING PRAIRIE MAN IS ARRESTED HERE

A man furnished by Sheriff Hal Wylie, Walworth county, resulted in the arrest last evening of Jim Quase, a Spring Prairie man, accused of being the Black Body company. Quase was arrested by Turnley Charles Burtis, of the Rock county sheriff's office. Quase is wanted in Walworth county for selling a mortgaged automobile.

SHERIFF GETS NEW JOB FOR ROSSERO

One T. Rossoro, Janesville, serving a year's sentence in the county jail for liquor violation, is again at work after a short rest in the county jail which followed his return to the house. The willingness on the part of the democrats to accept a proposal advanced by the insurgent democrats was that the proposer should be accepted in order to insure the ratification of the rules, the same thing for which the insurgent republicans fought when they delayed the election of Representative Gillett to the speakership last week.

FORMER EVANSVILLE WOMAN DIES IN N. Y.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

EVANSVILLE—NOTICE of the death of Mrs. Genevieve Devine Otto, 49, her infant daughter, born New York City, Dec. 5, was received by friends here Wednesday. Her father, Casimir Magnolia, was making his home with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Otto was born on a farm near Magnolia and graduated from the

High School.

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT HELD IN PROSPECT

BUCHAREST—The newspapers report a meeting is likely to be arranged in Paris soon between King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Diana, third daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania. An engagement, the press says, is expected to result.

THE IMPORTATION OF CHINESE COOLES

has been suggested as a possible solution of the farm labor problem in western Canada.

CIGARS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

\$1.00 to \$6.00 at McCue & Buss Drug Co.

—Advertisement.

INDIAN TRIBES TO SUE UNITED STATES FOR \$24,000,000

Hartsville, Okla.—The Delaware and Cherokee Indian tribes of Oklahoma soon will file suits against the federal government for the recovery of more than \$24,000,000, which they claim is due them on account of their lands, members of both tribes declared after a meeting here yesterday. A claim for \$26,000,000 will be based on the so-called “Freedmen claims,” the Indians announced, relating to the allotment of Indian lands to negro slaves at the close of the Civil war. Details of the case were not divulged.

WHITFIELD ON COMMITTEE Lawrence C. Whitfield, formerly of Edgerton, now executive secretary of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, has been named on a committee to join forces with the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association for an additional drive to show Wisconsin the importance of united co-operative effort on the part of industry and agriculture.

CIGARS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

\$1.00 to \$6.00 at McCue & Buss Drug Co.

—Advertisement.

Gifts that Hold Year-round Memories

for him

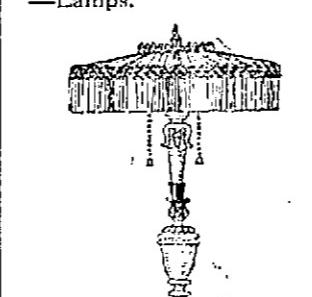
In making a selection of a gift for him, we have many suitable items here to make a man happy and appreciative.

- a Chifforobe.
- a Fireside Chair
- a Foot Stool
- a Bridge Lamp
- a Reading Lamp
- a Book Case
- a Costumer
- a Leather Rocker
- Book Trough
- an End Table
- a Humidor Smoker
- Ash Trays
- Book Ends
- Mirrors

for homes

In giving for a home one should choose furniture as friends are chosen. Great care should be taken and quality carefully considered. Lasting satisfaction is found in Leath furniture.

- Parlor Suites.
- Bedroom Suites.
- Dining Room Suites.
- Breakfast Suites.
- Rugs, for every room.
- Stoves and Ranges.
- Kitchen Cabinets.
- Linoleums.
- End Tables.
- Davenport Tables.
- Lamps.



Lamp \$19.75

Among the many things to give here is a Davenport Lamp with a finely carved base and a rich silk shade. Base is polished chrome finish.

RUGS For Every Room

No stone has been left unturned to provide good rugs, with patterns and colors carefully blended and proven for our trade. Only rugs that meet the standard of Leath's test of quality are good enough for our customers. Buying for 10 stores, by the way, keeps our prices way down.

A BUSBORAH

There can be no imitation good enough to take its place. Such auxiliaries are worthy, durable—in colors, in service, in satisfaction. At Leath's now for \$85

A WILTON VELVET

There are a number of velvets which all are the same quality. These are better than ordinary, fringed ends, and priced to make minimum value—\$12 per foot \$45

WILTON RUGS

they faithfully portray all of the beauty of design and color found in costly orientals. As for durability Wilton Rugs are famous. From the cheapest that are good to the very best in the land.

Lamp \$15.75

Will glow cheerfully the year round, shedding its brightness to remind her of your thoughtfulness. Its shade is of silk, and the base a polychrome finish.

Give a Bridge Lamp

We are proud of this lamp. Its base is a polychrome finish, carefully piped and fitted with the best fixtures; also weighted. The shade is of silk and georgette, making one of the most outstanding values. For a bright, cheery Christmas this bridge lamp will have lasting memories. Priced complete

\$19.95

for her

A. LEATH & COMPANY

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS is carrying away Leath Stores again. Each is transformed into a shop that is a wonderland where gifts for all can be chosen.

Our buyers have drawn upon our vast 17 store resources to bring our people fine Furniture gifts that will delight a possessor and remain a satisfaction to the giver.

BIRTHPLACE AREAS IN BRITAIN FAMED

Franklin, Washington, Adams Families Came from Same District.

Washington—That Benjamin Franklin's grandfather, who was a blacksmith, may have been a trader in horses overcomes the ancestors of George Washington and of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, before any members of these famous families ever dreamed of trying their fortunes in America, is an interesting possibility developed by the discovery and recent purchase and dedication of the Adams ancestral home at Plover, Northamptonshire, less than ten miles from the Washington home at St. George, and the Franklin home at Ecton.

"Not content with being the source of the Washington, Adams and Franklin families, Northamptonshire, a small inland county only a trifle larger than Cook county, Ill., over which Chicago spreads, also claims descent within a 10-mile radius of its native manor house, the residence of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the late Warren G. Harding, and William Penn," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

Notable Virginia Region

"From Northamptonshire and the counties to the north, Lincoln, York and Nottingham, came the main stream of older English stock to settle and make America, but few places can challenge Northamptonshire's claim as an outstanding garden of heroes and great minds.

"On counterpart to Northamptonshire in the United States is to be found in Virginia. On a clear day, one can stand on the watershed of the Blue Ridge mountains at the intersection of the two Greenes and Madison counties and see over a countryside containing the life-long home of Madison, in Orange county, the birthplace of John Marshall at Midland, the birthplaces of Thomas Jefferson at Shadwell, the birthplaces of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln's father at Broadway, the birthplace of John Sevier, first governor of Tennessee; at Lacy Springs, and the birthplace of Zachary Taylor near Orange."

"Within a radius of 55 miles from a point 42 miles northwest of Richmond, Va., were born 22 men whose names loom large in American history: George Washington, James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, and Robert E. Lee, in Westmoreland county; Zachary Taylor and James Madison in Orange county; Lincoln's father and John Sevier, Rockingham county; Thomas Jefferson in Albemarle county; Henry Clay and Patrick Henry in Hanover county; John Randolph, Chesterfield county; Woodrow Wilson in Staunton county; John Tyler and Benjamin Harrison, Charles City county; General Winfield Scott, Dinwiddie county; John Marshall, Fauquier county; Sam Houston, Rockbridge county; and three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Carter Braxton, King and Queen county; John Penn, Carter county; and George Walton, Frederick county."

Even From Ohio

"Ohio has produced seven presidents, but she generously distributed the honors to all parts of the state. Genealogists delving into strata of society, like geologists exploring generations of rocks, are discovering in Northamptonshire, and other districts of England, Saxon and Anglo-Saxon in manner of men were those who sanded to cross 3,000 miles of ocean in tiny vessels to build a new nation. They have found that not only was

DAN CUPID RIDES WINNER AGAINST NOTED TURFMAN



Angles landed along this west coast, fought, conquered and then intermarried with the native Britons. In 870 the Danes overran these rolling grass plains, repeating the story of the Normans of Viking stock transplanted to France. They did their best to impress the French customs and French language on the conquered people. Instead, out of the welter of antagonism between Norman lord and native serf came a new language, the English language, and a new people, the English people, differing from the component races, but bearing a definite flavor and individuality unrelated to continental civilization.

Robin Hood and Puritans

"This new racial fusion asserted itself in the very country from which America drew heavily to found the republic. In Nottinghamshire's Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood became the champion of the 50 tribes of Englishmen, local tuberculous associations is the key-note of the 1923 seal sale campaign, according to the Rev. Henry Willmann, local chairman. Although the campaign has been in progress but a short time, local people in charge of the sale say they are confident Janesville will "go over the top" in the fight against tuberculosis.

The Tuberculosis Campaign

"In Northampton, in 1215, the barons gathered to oppose King John and forced the signing of the Magna Charta, the cornerstone of English freedom. It has also been the meeting place of many parliaments. Throughout this region were strongholds of the Puritan revolution led by Cromwell. The heritage of independence was brought to America by families from this region.

Some Famous Vermonters

"President Coolidge was born at Plymouth, Vermont. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, was born in the neighboring village of Hartland, 12 miles from the Coolidge homestead.

"President Arthur and Senator George F. Edmunds were born in the north part of the state, not far from Mrs. Coolidge's birthplace, Burlington. Ethan Allen, famous Revolutionary hero, though born in Connecticut, lived at Bennington. His courage led to the drawing up of the constitution at Windsor, 15 miles from the Coolidge home, under which he signed with a few independent states for 14 years. George Harvey, former ambassador to England, was born at Penobscot, Brigham Young at Wittenberg, Admiral Dewey at Montpelier, and Admiral Clark of the famous Oregon cruise at Bradford, some 40 miles north of Plymouth. Rudyard Kipling married Caroline Basset at Bradford, living for years in the city, while on a three-hour delay from the Coolidge farm. Not far from Brattleboro lives Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, who is a Vermonter by adoption."

SPECIAL SALE OF OVERCOATS
Quality Coats for early Clearance,
\$25.00.
REMBURG'S.
—Advertisement.

MAN IN COURT ON DESERTION CHARGE

Otto R. Trippie was arraigned in municipal court here Thursday on a warrant charging non-support and desertion of his wife, Frieda. His examination was set for Friday morning and bail was fixed at \$500.

Of Course You Want

A special 16-page ROT-O-ART section clock full of pictures, views that tell of the coming Yuletide season, photographs of athletes who have risen to fame during 1923—in all 61 PICTURES you'll want to keep—in The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday, buy your copy at any news stand!

Hopes for Large Sale of Seals

Determination to make Janesville's sale of penny Christmas seals the largest it has ever had and to win the title of the 50 best selling local tuberculous associations is the keynote of the 1923 seal sale campaign, according to the Rev. Henry Willmann, local chairman. Although the campaign has been in progress but a short time, local people in charge of the sale say they are confident Janesville will "go over the top" in the fight against tuberculosis.

The Tuberculosis Campaign

"The tuberculous campaign is everybody's job," said the Rev. Mr. Willmann, "and the Christmas seal gives everyone an opportunity to do his share. The work of the association is limited only by the extent of its funds and the seal sale is one upon which this is measured during the year, for money is spent on this work. The larger the sale the bigger the campaign will be able to put on next year against the white plague, and the more extensive the work the faster will come the day when tuberculosis will be entirely controlled. The Christmas seal sale is the most democratic method in existence for raising funds, the money and seal making it possible for children and people of small means to have a part in the work. The educational value of the penny Christmas seal is far more important than its value as a fund-raising medium, for it focuses the attention of the entire state and nation on the importance of the fight for health. Millions have given to the support of this campaign millions have been aroused to a self-protective fight against tuberculosis.

"The fact that one-half of the funds is retained for local use should be a special incentive to everyone to contribute as generously as possible. For it means better health for the community. Each buyer of seals gets direct returns, making the purchase of seals a valuable investment."

SPECIAL SALE OF OVERCOATS

Quality Coats for early Clearance,
\$25.00.
REMBURG'S.
—Advertisement.

Style Without Extravagance

35 South Main Street.

"ROBIN HOOD" OF INDIA IS KILLED

Shot to Death with Lieutenant
in Battle Against Police
Force.

Madras, India—Jumbalingam, a notorious bandit known for many years as the Robin Hood of India, has been shot dead with his lieutenant, Kasi, in an affray with the Tinnevelly police. The death of this leader, marking the end of a long campaign on the part of the police, was the result of a sudden night raid.

Constable surrounded the house in which Jumbalingam and his four dozen followers slept. The leader and his followers were wounded, killing the Indian police officer in charge of the party and wounding several others, but were soon overpowered by force of numbers and were shot down.

Sensational Exploits

Operating in the hilly tract between the Tinnevelly district and Travancore State, Jumbalingam and his rabid band became widely celebrated for their innumerable ex-

ploits and their sensational escapes from the police, even after arrest. The bandits made their home in almost inaccessible mountain places, and from these points of vantage made frequent raids on the plains. Disguised as help men, they ambushed travelers, they frequented the country roads and relieved travelers of whatever valuables they possessed.

On one occasion when Jumbalingam and a number of his confederates were confined in the Central Jail at Palaniyattal, he, by some means yet a mystery, obtained keys to all the cells where his men were confined, and enabled the whole party to escape, unnoticed by any of the guards or warders set over them.

Rob Guards' Escape

At another time when Jumbalingam and his band were confined in the Central Jail at Palaniyattal, he, by some means yet a mystery, obtained keys to all the cells where his men were confined, and enabled the whole party to escape, unnoticed by any of the guards or warders set over them.

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FIVE MEXICAN STATES REVOLT AGAINST OBREGON



President Obregon, above at left, and the leaders in the revolts against his rule. Above, in center, Gen. Chau. At right, Gen. Gutierrez de Lara. In center, Gen. Calles, friend of Obregon and his candidate for the presidency. Lower row; Raoul Madero, Adolph de la Huerta, Gen. Pablo Gonzales and Gen. Bernardo Reyes.

Here are the principal figures in the revolt in Mexico which threatens the Obregon government and the election of the Obregon candidate at the coming

PIONEER STATE IN POTATO PRODUCTION

Madison, Wisconsin, is one of the pioneer states in commercial potato production, according to state marketing department officials. Tradition has it that sometime between 1857 and 1880 the first carload of potatoes went from the town of Sherburne north to a lumber company in exchange for a carload of shingles. Officials declare that this marks the beginning of commercial potato production in the state.

In the early days, it is said, Waukesha and Madison counties led in potato production. At this present time, about four-fifths of the twenty-one counties of the state are reported to produce potatoes on a commercial scale. Waukesha still holds first place as a leading station, with Antigo, Almond, Roscholt, Wild Rose, Bloomer, and Joliet following in importance, marketing records show.

Chicago is the principal consuming market of the state, officials declare. Last season that city received from one-third to one-half of the state's output.

Aggregate shipments from Wisconsin for the 1922-23 crop year were 22,621 cars. This number places Wis-

consin next to Minnesota and Maine in volume of shipments.

GRADE CATTLE SALE HERE ON TUESDAY

In an effort to stimulate the interest in Guernsey, a combination grade cattle sale has been arranged to be held in the county livestock pavilion in Janesville on Tuesday, Dec. 18. A total of 64 head, 53 Guernseys and 11 Holsteins, Wisconsin stock, tested for tuberculosis, will be sold in the auction.

The consignment will be on hand for inspection at the fair grounds on Monday.

Farmers seeking high grade stock are urged to attend this sale with the names of breeders, the number of Guernsey and Holstein herds in the county. One Guernsey registered bull having a 553 pound dam will be sold in the consignment. L. E. Pennewell, Brooklyn, will cry the sale. The sale arrangements are in charge of Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville, and Eugene Stelmaker, Beloit.

New lot of Sheas Oxford at \$4.50. NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR.—Advertisement.

NOVEMBER EXPORTS FAR OVER IMPORTS

Washington—Exports from the United States during November were valued at \$364,000,000, compared with imports for the same period of \$292,000,000, leaving a balance of international trade favorable to this country of \$112,000,000.

AGREE ON STANDARD LUMBER SIZE, GRADE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington—Representatives of all branches of the lumber business concluded an agreement on a set of standard sizes and grades for lumber to be applied nationally after July 1, 1924.

MURDERER ENTERS MINNESOTA PRISON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SUWANEE, Minn.—Leonardo Piriatane, confessed slayer of four members of the Kelliher family, sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday, has entered the state prison here.

Safety Razors and Lather Brush for Christmas at McCue & Buss Drug Co. —Advertisement.

POOL MAKES SALE ON NEW TOBACCO

Eastern Buyers Take Several Million Pounds—May Reopen Bekkedal Case.

Madison.—Following the return from New York of Emerson Elia, counsel, and John Holtan, warehouse manager, the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool announced this week the sale of several million pounds of the 1923 crop to eastern concerns. Among the buyers were companies that bought part of last year's crop. Although the price was not made public, the pool explained that the crop sold for a slightly higher figure than last year. In making the sale the pool followed its new pricing system under which the various packagers are adjudged by their respective merits as to size, frost damage and other defects to the leaf.

It is reported here that the M. M. Bekkedal company, independents, who sued the pool in the courts to contest its legality, and lost in the supreme court, will endeavor to revive the case. The suit, however, will not go into the supreme court for a rehearing. The company has until Dec. 12 to file the motion. The court granted a permanent injunction against the Bekkedal firm restraining it from soliciting or buying tobacco from members of the pool.

Activity in Sheds.

From Vernon county there is news of activity in the sheds, especially "cigar" factories, which have been causing the growers to get busy with strippling. The first tobacco delivery in Virequa was that of Albert Larson's one-half acre to the Fred Eckhardt firm, the half-acre going for \$199.50. A few crops delivered at Virequa were fine condition, with indications that 1923 will be fancy goods, where not damaged by frost or hail.

A New York wholesale source made this statement. "Packers who have not already disposed of their holdings of 1922 Wisconsin are finding a ready demand for their binder tobacco. As has been previously pointed out, the binder situation is somewhat stringent so that sound Wisconsin will probably be gobbled up before long."

Wise Cleaned Up.

A similar comment comes from the Edisonian (WIS) center to the effect that the recent buying spurge has greatly depleted the stock of old Wisconsin goods on the market, with a good prospect of cleaning up a large share of the remainder in the near future. Only a small per cent of the new crop was taken from the poles during the recent cold spell.

The General Cigar company has been buying more and packings in Wisconsin, while the week and other dealers also have been active.

The pool handled 30,000,000 pounds last year. Dane county has the largest acreage of the 27 Wisconsin counties growing tobacco, with an acreage of 20,000. The pool is building five new warehouses, at Genoa, Coon Valley, De Soto, Cheshire and Independence, at an investment of \$100,000, to take care of its increasing business. It now controls 17 warehouses. The yearly value of the state's crop ranges from \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

PRICE OF CRUDE OIL IS INCREASED

TULSA, Okla.—An increase in the price of crude oil from the north Texas fields, ranging from 5 cents to 20 cents, was announced by the Texas company.

Wash the Maying way.
WOOD HARDWARE CO.
—Advertisement.

Secretary Davis to Be Speaker for Master Builders

Pond du Lac—James J. Davis, secretary of labor, Washington, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Master Builders' association of Wisconsin, here, Jan. 8, 9, and 10, under plans being conducted by local committees. The secretary of labor will speak on immigration and labor problems.

George F. Hutter, Pond du Lac, president of the state association, will open the convention with a speech, with the president's annual address. The morning will be devoted to registration and a meeting of directors of the building association and the Builders' Mutual Casualty company of Wisconsin. S. G. Laughlin, president of the Pond du Lac builders' and traders' exchange, and Mayor D. D. Blaine of Pond du Lac, Milwaukee, will welcome E.

L. Mayer, Milwaukee, district plant superintendent of the Bell Telephone company, will speak at the afternoon session also.

The second day, Jan. 10, includes the following features: Conference of affiliated organizations of the association; address by Dr. S. M. Sturtevant, Milwaukee business session; luncheon tendered by women of the Elks club; address, R. L. Cooley, director Milwaukee continuation school; address, Secretary of Labor Davis.

The final day will be devoted to a business session.

Entertainment features will not be lacking for visitors, local officials declare. A banquet and the

ater party, dance and luncheon are among the entertainment planned. O. B. Ulrich, Milwaukee, is secretary of the state association.

150 Given Free Maps of America

Casual interest in the U. S. maps which Frederic J. Huskin, director of the Janesville City Betterment Bureau, Washington, D. C., is sending out was in evidence the past week, with 145 requests by Gazette subscribers.

There were 14,000 automobile fatalities in 1922 in the United States, according to figures sent to another subscriber, an increase of 1,500 over 1921.

Another question asked of Mr. Huskin as to the eligibility of a woman to vote in 1924, who married a man whose ancestry traces back to that period was unanswered with the information that when one is married to

a descendant of a Revolutionary ancestor it does not entitle the mate to the franchise.

That university students are not yet ready to have their theses typewritten was another question answered by Mr. Huskin.

Coupons numbering 173 were received at the Bureau. Eleven booklets on stains were sent out. Knitting and ravel numbered three each; sewing and baking, two, and one each of constitution, diet, game laws, floors and floor coverings.

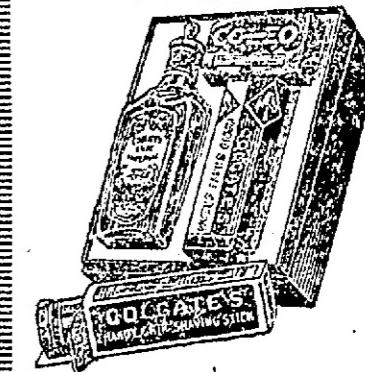
ASSOCIATION IS DISSOLVED.
NEW YORK—Federal Judge Knox signed a decree dissolving the Cement Manufacturers' Protective Association.

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Men's Gift Box

A Gift that will find immediate use.
Shaving Cream, Toilet Water, Coleo Soap. A distinctly masculine affair. Price.....\$1.50

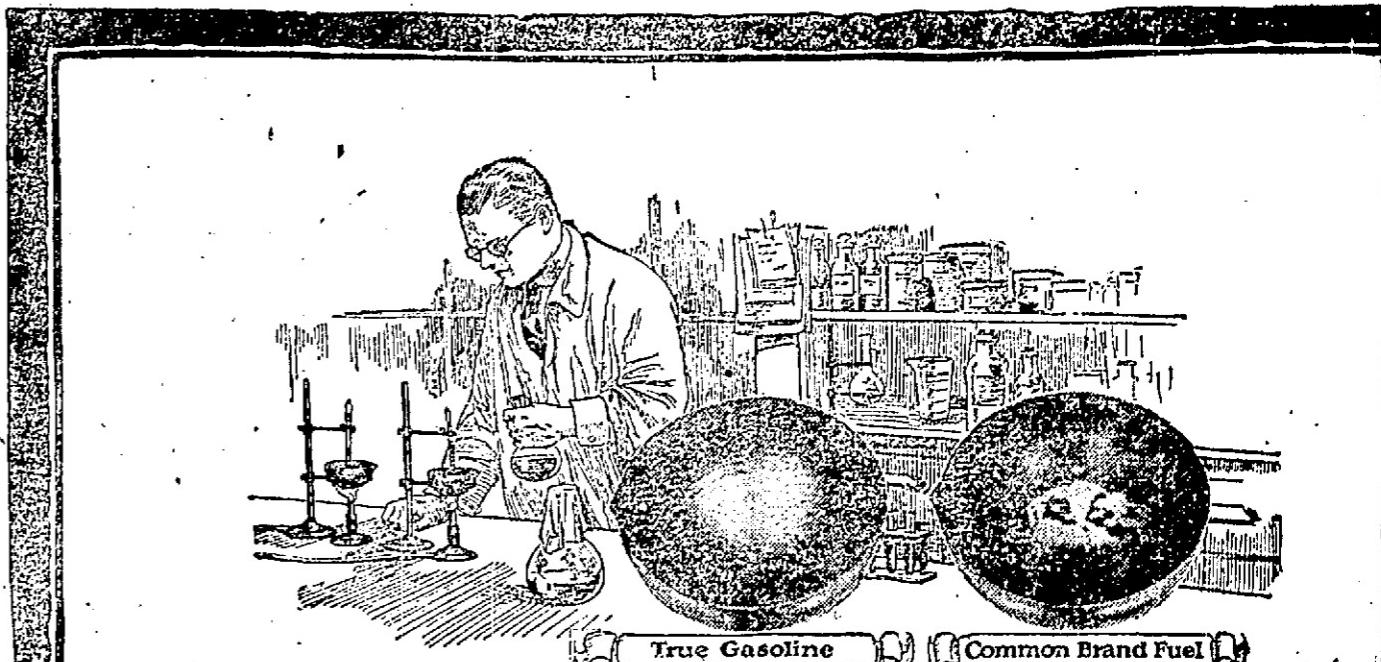
Mc CUE & BUSS CO.
S. Main St.



FORD BUYS PAIR OF HUGE LAKE VESSELS

Duluth—News of the purchase by the Henry Ford Motor company of two lake freighters from the G. A. Tomlinson company, Cleveland, was announced here Thursday. These vessels, which had a total capacity of 6,000 tons, added to vessels which the Ford company is having built will give the Detroit automobile organization an ore carrying capacity of one million tons a season.

In the 50 years since its organization the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has paid out the stupendous sum of \$28,315,400 in death and disability claims.



What the Corrosion Test Reveals in Poor Motor Fuel

TWO cups pressed from soft, unalloyed copper. In one, a measured portion of True Gasoline; in the other, a similar sample of common brand fuel. Both fairly bought at public filling stations.

Then slow heat evaporates them both, under conditions approximating the temperature of a motor explosion.

The outcome of this accepted laboratory test for corrosion or "eating" is accurately shown in the two photographs. Note that the cup containing

Wadham's True Gasoline

shows only the faintest rings of demarcation as the boiling liquid lowers evenly and unbrokenly to nothingness.

But the other cup is blotched, discolored and scored. It needs no microscope to reveal areas where the sharp acid content has etched and bitten into the pure sensitive copper.

The danger of gradually pitting and roughening pistons, valves and cylinder walls through continued corrosive influence is only another subtle influence of cheapened fuel, added to its outstanding drawbacks of hard starting, irregular explosion, excess carbon and oil-destructive kerosene.

True Gasoline, by original selection of material and old-fashioned straight run manufacture is automatically free from these evils. Its use is motor safety, its smooth-running, protective qualities revealing themselves as definitely in the practical test of road service as in the scientific realm of the laboratory.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers!—

RAY BERTZ, Local Mgr.

New Drive-in Filling Station, Corner Milwaukee and Locust Sts.

Fuder Repair Co.—103 N. First St. Muenchow Bros. Grocery—538 Milton Ave.

Columbia Garage W. T. Flaherty & Sons—310 W. Milwaukee St.

Krause Bros.

Samuels' Grocery—987 McKey Blvd.

CLINTON

Krueger & Hanson Nelson & Son.

EVANSVILLE

Heffel & Jorgensen J. Medler H. Lomis M. Furseth.

DELAVAN

Park Street Garage.

EDGERTON

T. & T. Motor Co.

LEYDEN

W. C. Ford, Grocery.

BRODHEAD
A. L. Allen.

ELKHORN Hollister Filling Station.

Two Pant Suits \$37.50

A new suit for the holidays—the time when everyone wants to look his best. And nothing could be better than one of these two-trouser suits cut on the newest lines from materials of finest quality. Truly, two suits in one.

"Join the Legion"

Motorists Here Enjoy America's Best Gasoline

PRESIDENT GREETED NEW COLLEGE EXECUTIVE



Chief Justice Taft, President Coolidge, and William M. Lewis, new president of George Washington University, snapped when President Coolidge received the new college head.

President Coolidge and Chief Justice Taft of the U.S. supreme court were among the many notables who attended the inauguration of William M. Lewis as new president of George Washington University in the national capital recently. Noted educators and col-

lege leaders from all parts of the country were present to congratulate Lewis, long prominent in national educational work.

... survive.

His wife was formerly Miss Oliva Olson of Palmyra, where they lived prior to moving to Weyerhaeuser.

The body will be brought here for burial, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. Albert Astin.

Former Palmyra

Man Is Dead

PALMYRA—Alvin Mills, born and reared in Palmyra, died at 2 a.m. Friday in a Ladysmith hospital, after a two weeks' illness. Mr. Mills, who lived the past four years on a farm at Weyerhaeuser, leaves a wife and two children. Two brothers, Frank, Troy Center, and Seaman, of Palmyra,

survive.

An effort to effect a compact organization of southern industries to demand a stable tariff policy will be made at the annual meeting of the Southern Tariff Association, soon to be held at Chattanooga.

FRUITS PLENTIFUL FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

Oranges Among Cheapest Varieties Obtainable—Lemon Prices Lower.

With the large supplies of California fruit now flooding the market, prunes are not only one of the best fruits to be obtained, but are one of the cheapest. Best seedless California fruit sells largely from 25c to 50c, with some dealers selling as low as 15 to 20c per dozen, according to size. Navels are the coming variety, and while there are large numbers of them on the market, the season for them is passing. They sell for about 50c.

Large grapefruit of very good quality are plentiful, and sell for from 5 to 10c each. All now obtainable from Florida.

BANANAS BECOMING SCARCE

On account of recent storms on the plantations, bananas are becoming scarce, according to wholesale merchants, and are worth from 15c to 25c per dozen.

Tangerines, shipped here from Alabama and Florida, are reasonably priced, selling about on a level with last year, at 50c per dozen.

Lower prices on lemons are seen as result of the larger supplies available. The price of the lemon at present ranges from 20 to 40c or 45c per dozen, about the same as a week ago.

Apples of all varieties, an' of good quality, are obtainable. Jonathans and Winesaps are \$2.25 per bushel; Baldwin, \$1.70 to \$2; greenings, \$1.65 to \$1.75; Northern Spies, extra fancy, 45c to 50c per pound. King's Hallman Sweet and New York Sweets, for about the same price. Delicious extra fancy, are from 10 to 12c per pound.

Eastern cranberries, Christmas pack, are slightly higher, and sell for from 12c to 15c mostly.

POTATOES TRIPLE HIGH

Grapes are about 15c pound.

The potato market is a trifling high, it is stated, prices ranging from 25c to 20c per pound. Good kind dried sweet potatoes, obtained from India, are 10c.

Dry onions are 5 to 7c per pound, and the Spanish variety are slightly higher, bringing about 9 or 10c. Other vegetables, are: Cabbage, 3c pound; red cabbage, 5c pound; head lettuce, 1c to 2c each; leaf lettuce, 30c per pound; carrots, 10c pound; cauliflower, 25c to 30c each; green onions, 10c; celery, 10c to 15c; carrots, 10c; turnips, 1c; parsnips, 6c; peppers, 10c.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our entire stock of Hand Embroidered Models, (discontinued numbers) all on sale at 1/2 price. Sale ends Saturday evening. Here is your opportunity to get beautiful embroidered articles at a very low price. Art Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Help Save the Lives of Starving German Children

The American Committee for the Relief of Starving and Friendless German Children, with General Henry T. Allen, as chairman, report that millions of German children will die from starvation this winter unless help is immediately given. During the week beginning December 11th this committee will endeavor to raise in the United States ten million dollars for relief.

WISCONSIN MUST RAISE \$500,000

of this amount. This bank has been designated as an official depository for this fund and we ask you to be a volunteer and leave with us a contribution for this exalted and worthy purpose humanity calls on us to give.

**THE
ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

DAIRY COWS SELL AT STEADY RATE

Reports Show Increased De-
mand for Wisconsin Cat-
tle from Other States.

A lively demand for dairy cattle during the month of November is noted by A. C. Collentine, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in his monthly dairy cattle report.

Records show that 6,149 head of cattle were shipped from the state during November. Iowa was the largest buyer, importing 1,825 head into the Hawkeye state. Illinois ran a close second with 1,002 while Minnesota with 749 head was in third place. Canada, Chile, Mexico and Central America represented purchased 221 head. In exported cattle to respective countries, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Georgia, Connecticut and Kansas were the other leading buyers of the month.

The big demand for dairy cattle is partially due to the call for animals to replace those lost by being slaughtered in connection with the tuberculosis test. Collentine declared, pictures show that 14,497 head reacted during last month, the largest percentage of which were dairy animals.

Buy Dairy Cattle

In the single crop areas, dairy heads are being eliminated and the demand from this quarter continues to flourish. Growers in the corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, fruit and alfalfa sections are looking to the dairy cow more and more in a way out of their financial difficulties.

A check-up on purchased sales held during the month of November showed little change. Basically, while quality stock predominated, spirited bidding characterized a few sales with top prices reaching \$2,000 for bulls, with cows topping at \$530. The buyer is discriminating against off-type stock.

... survive.

COLUMBUS GREAT TRAVEL WRITER

Remarkably Observant Narrator of Indies Given by Discoverer.

Washington — Ask your friends to name a few of the great travel writers of all times and you will not many names—Marco Polo, Richard Blackney, Henry M. Stanley—probably none will mention Columbus.

If he did and you inquired "which Columbus?" he would conclude you were asking a trick question.

"The name of Christopher Columbus is the discovery of America but both overshadowed his own remarkably observant account of what he found among the Indians and the biographical narrative of his son, Ferdinand Columbus," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Both documents are accessible and known to geographers and historians; indeed the latter's authorship has aroused considerable controversy, yet they are not read so popularly as are many other travel classics."

Trees "Stretching to Stars"

An example of the graphic style of Columbus is quoted from his remarks about Cuba, which he called Juan, and at first believed to be a part of the China coast. Columbus wrote:

"This island is surrounded by many very safe and wide harbors, not excelled by any others that I have ever seen. Many great and salubrious rivers flow through it. There are also many very high mountains there."

"All these islands are very beautiful and distinguished by various qualities; they are accessible, and full of a great variety of trees stretching up to the stars; the leaves of which I believe are never shed. I saw them as green and fresh as in the month of May; some of them were blossoming, some were bearing fruit, some were in other conditions; each one was thriving in its own way. The nightingales and various other birds without number were singing in the month of November when I was exploring them. There are besides in this said Island many species of eight kinds of palm trees, which exceed ours in height and beauty, just as all the other trees, herbs, and fruits do."

Held Visitors Celestial

On the natives of the islands Columbus wrote:

"These people practice no kind of idolatry; on the contrary, they are Christians, though all such power, and in fact all good things are in heaven, and that I had come down from thence with these ships and sailors; and in this belief I was received there after they had put aside fear. Nor are they slow or unskilled, but of excellent and acute understanding; and the men who

AMERICAN ARTIST RECEIVES SIGNAL HONOR IN FRANCE



Henry Tanner.

blew, how far he sailed with each particular wind, what currents are found, and "everything that was seen, by the way, whether birds, fishes, or any other thing."

Lobster Played Part

Every school child knows that the birds gave the mariners their first inkling of their approach to land; the lobster has scarcely had his turn, excepting in the account of the birds, Ferdinand Columbus writes.

"Next day (September 17) the service was seen in much greater quantity, and a small live lobster was observed among the weeds; from this circumstance many affirmed that they were certainly near the land."

In addition to his duties as master and pilot, task of keeping a voluminous journal Columbus frequently had to keep his men from turning back by shrewd and ingenious appeals. Following the excitement of his men over the irregularities of the compass, the narrator says that Columbus, "alleged that it was occasioned by the pole star making a circuit round the pole, by which they were not a little satisfied."

ANTI-BOOZE CASES UPHELD

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Philadelphia.—The padlocking of an Orange, N. J., saloon for a year, the conviction and two years' sentence of John G. Crossland, prominent resident of Miami, Fla., for his alleged connection with the rum running activities of the steamer Henry L. Marshall, and the judgment of the U. S. Commissioner for violating the prohibition law, were upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals in decisions handed down here Thursday.

have navigated that sea give an account of everything in a ridiculous manner; but they never say people clothed, nor this kind of ships."

One island which Columbus called Matecum, probably Martinique, he believed to be inhabited only by women.

"These women," he said, "perform no kind of work of their sex, for they are old and fat; during their protracted sojourns with ships of copper they tell me of another island, whose inhabitants are without hair, and which abounds in gold above all others."

Commercial Report

The explorer's summary of the commercial advantages of the islands said:

"I promise this, that if I am supported by our most invincible sovereigns with a little of their help, as much gold can be supplied as they will need indeed, as much or spicess of cotton or chayenne-pepper (two kinds of cotton in China), also as much of sheet-wood, and as many slaves for the navy, as their majesties will wish to demand."

Interesting sidelights on the first trans-Atlantic voyage abound in the biography of Ferdinand Columbus, based on his illustrious father's log. This journal contained a surprising amount of data telling what winds

were吹拂着。

Mr. Crossland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was general chairman for a drive to be conducted in Janesville for the aid of 7,000,000 starving children in Germany. Manager Oscar N. Nelson announces.

The local effort is part of a nationwide campaign to help country in which it is estimated the death rate from tuberculosis has risen from 25 to 50 per cent.

The American Friends (Quakers) society will distribute the relief in Germany. All of the produce and merchandise will be purchased in the United States. It is promised, and the goods will be transported to Germany free,

NEW ARRIVAL

We have just received a car of genuine Southern Illinois coal which is ready for delivery at \$8.50 per ton. This is a very good burning coal. A 3x2 genuine washed egg.

BRITTINGHAM & HINON.

Phone 2990.

"Join the Legion."

Advertisement.

40 MILLION, LABOR BANKS' RESOURCES

23 Cooperative Institutions in Operation; 3 New Ones Opening.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cleveland.—Twenty-three cooperative labor banks will be in operation in this country with the completion of the three now under organization. It is indicated from information collected by the All-American cooperative commission.

In a short time the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank will open in Cincinnati with capital and surplus of \$250,000. The new bank of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union will open its doors in New York with a capital and surplus of \$500,000. President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, is head of the United Labor Bank & Trust Co., of Indianapolis, which is capitalized at \$1,000,000. Its backers announce Jan. 2 as the date of opening business.

Notice of incorporation has been filed in Albany for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative Trust company. New York, seven incorporated incorporations of which are directors of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative National bank of Cleveland. Organization details have not yet been announced but it is expected the bank will be started some time during the winter.

Information collected here shows that the resources of all the labor banks in the United States, including those now forming, are about \$40,000,000. More than one-half of this amount, however, represents the resources of the Engineers' Bank of Cleveland, which, founded in 1921, was the third labor bank of the country.

Members of the Janesville camp

FOUR IN JAIL AS CHRISTMAS NEARS

With Christmas but two weeks away it doesn't look like Santa Claus can have large numbers of guests. At the present time there are only four being held in jail. Pedro Diaz Beloit, was sentenced to 30 days Dec. 1 for intoxication and William Lennon, Janesville, is serving a similar sentence for the same offense and will be released Jan. 3. Abe Wohl, Chicago, arrested \$1,000 by Judge Charles Clegg, 50 gallons of alcohol was found in his motorcar. He still trying to raise his fine and gain release. Clyde Mitchell, Beloit, awaits trial for non-support.

A practical gift is a Maytag Electric Washer.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.

—Advertisement.

WOODMEN BOOSTERS TO EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove Modern Woodmen of America will banquet the Rock County Booster club, Saturday, after which candidates will be initiated. A program has been arranged consisting of speech and instrumental music and an address by one of the booster members.

Members of the Janesville camp

who plan to attend and have no means of transportation are asked to notify Frank P. Starr, R. W. Van Ilse or George Schuler. Automobiles are to leave West Side hall at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Thomas Lien Beloit, is president of the county organization.

SPECIAL SALE OF OVERCOATS

Quality Coats for early Clearance

\$25.00.

REHBERG'S.

—Advertisement.

MOTOR SWEEPER IS THROUGH TILL SPRING

With the arrival of freezing weather this week, daily operation of the large motor driven street sweeping machine has been discontinued for the winter. The machine has performed excellent service in the few weeks it has been in use. It made its last run in downtown Janesville Monday. It is explained that the use of the outfit is not desirable or practicable in winter because dirt and refuse becomes frozen to the pavement and cannot be swept up.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Crooksville, Mo.—Robbers entered the post office at McMinnville, east of here in Polk county, and took all first class mail, according to word received here Thursday. The value of the loot has not been determined.

Members of the Janesville camp

WEATHER FAVORS WESTERN AVE. REPAIR

City street workers struck it lucky this week in the repair of Western Avenue so that it will be in good condition for winter travel. Rain

fall after the street had been scarified and while it was being rolled, so thorough packing was assured. Then came the extremely cold weather of Wednesday which froze the freshly rolled thoroughfare into a smooth surface.

Give Her Leisure Hours and Happy Days WITH THE GRAND PRIZE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

FREE CHRISTMAS TRIAL

Just telephone us today and we will deliver to your home, absolutely free for three days, our latest model Eureka. We make this generous offer just before Christmas to prove to every woman just how much drudgery she can avoid.

PHONE 1390 FOR

FREE CHRISTMAS TRIAL

and a brand new Eureka will be delivered to your door without one penny's expense. Treat it as if you owned it. Use it on your rugs and upholstery for three days free, and if you wish to keep it you pay only \$5.00 DOWN—Balance in

Easy Monthly Payments.

This free Christmas offer expires on Monday, Dec. 24. So phone, write or call our store at once and you can have this Christmas trial today.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

15 South Main St.

PHONE 1390.

SAY IT WITH EUREKA

Buy terms may be arranged

for 30 days

or longer

or shorter

as you desire

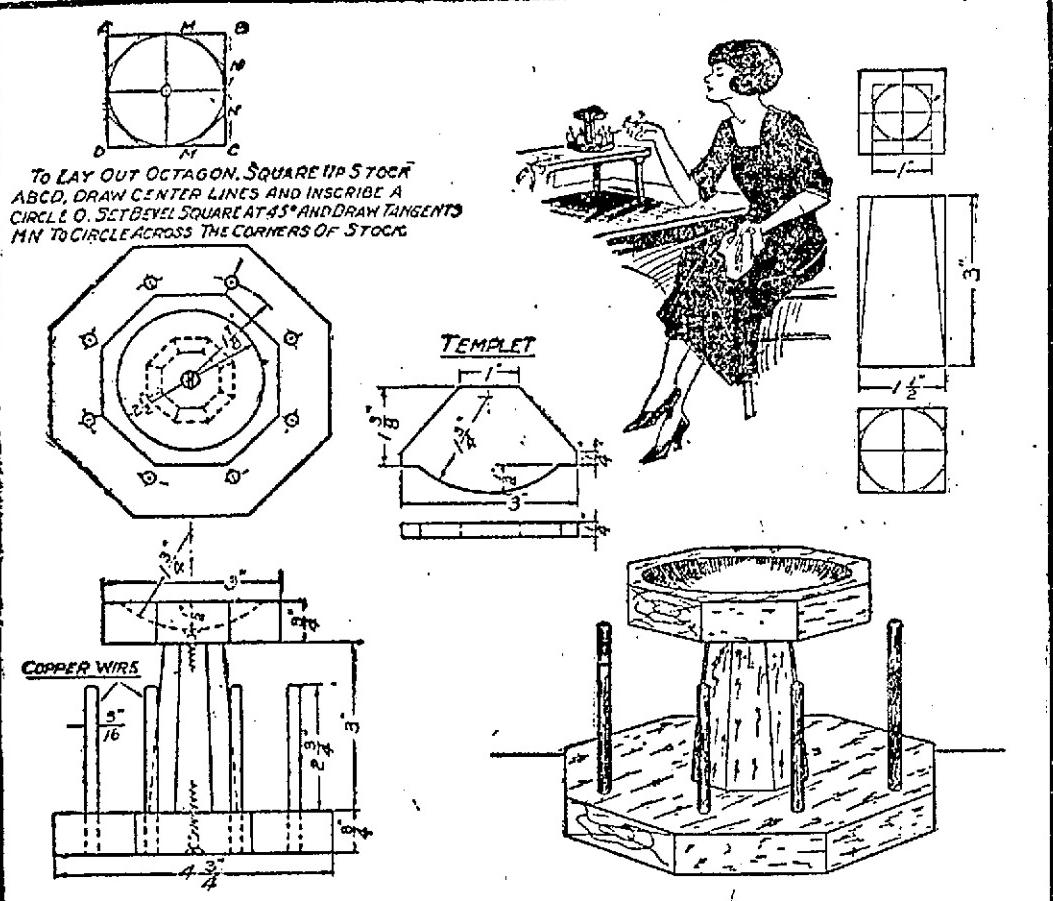
or longer

or shorter

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Spool, Pin, and Needle Holder

How many times have you seen drawing instructions for laying out a spool of thread on the floor, lose track of where it has rolled, and look for several minutes before it is located? Often it rolls under some heavy pieces of furniture and has to be fished out; sometimes it even rolls down a register. With the holder shown in today's drawing, such petty accidents may be avoided.

Use the best wood you can get. Mahogany or walnut is suggested.

All parts are octagonal in shape.

In the upper left-hand corner of the

finish with a plane. Hold the column in a vise and first plane the piece so it is square, but taper from $1\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$ to $1'' \times 1''$. Then plane corners, making it octagonal. Sandpaper all parts well before finishing.

The pins that hold the spools are ordinary finishing nails.

Stain the finished model, apply several coats of shellac or varnish, and rub to a dull finish. Then polish with wax. You will have an article that is ornamental as well as serviceable.

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

tins in his boot. In the year 1754, at the court in Westmoreland, he was besieged in his room and kept there until his arrival by unceasing noises and terrible threats. In the same year an advertisement was posted up, offering a reward for his scalp.

At Braddock's Field. When the bill levying the tax, which was passed in March, 1791, was up for consideration in Congress, the state legislature of Pennsylvania, then in session, went upon record in very strong terms opposing the tax and urging their respective senators and representatives to vote against it. The popular antipathy to the federal law asserted itself in public meetings which were held by citizens of Pennsylvania, "treasonable meetings," in the opinion of Alexander Hamilton, in 1791 and 1792. The Mingo Creek meeting house was the gathering place of a club that gathered there, with such ardor, "Although," says Braddockfield, "the excise laws were not directly assailed in the club, yet it had the bid effect of lessening the respect for the government and the laws generally." The last of the public meetings in protest of the law was held in August, 1792; the last of the clubs not until October, 1794, but in the interval there were five or six times meeting time "there were five or six meetings, in different parts of the western country, on account of the excise."

Outbreak of Insurrection.

A particular grievance of the people of Western Pennsylvania arose from the manner in which the federal government dealt with offenders against the excise laws. Those individuals found in illegal possession of a still, or who refused to pay the tax, were indicted and required to stand trial in Philadelphia. The long trip over the mountains, save of persons "beyond seas for trial," complained of in the Declaration of Independence, the expense incurred usually more financial ruin than the offense and liability. There was no provision for the trial of the offender in his home community; the state did not have concurrent jurisdiction. This encroachment upon the rights of the citizen, more than anything else, was responsible for the Whisky Insurrection, which, in the words of Hamilton, "threatened the foundation of the government and the safety of the Republic."

So great was the pressure brought to bear by the Pennsylvanians that Congress in June, 1794, amended the excise law to stop the practice of making indictments returnable in Philadelphia, but it neglected to make the amendment retroactive, and the subsequent attempt upon the part of the federal government to do so, that had been issued before the amendment took effect, brought on the riots that are known as the insurrection. In Allegheny County in July, 1794, the marshal served some writs dated May 31 and returnable at Philadelphia, and the amendment stopping the practice being then already in force. The next day a body of men went to his house and demanded his surrender

his commission. They were forced upon him and dispersed, after being wounded, and the leader killed. They retaliated by burning the marshal's house. The marshal and his inspector fled the country. The excitement spread rapidly in the adjacent counties.

At Braddock's Field. The more responsible citizens sought to quiet the outbreak, and July 20, 1794, from Washington County came the Mingo Creek meeting house. There was present one David Bradford, the "empty drum." In spite of efforts to calm the spirits of the outraged Pennsylvanians, the meeting ended in an invitation to the four western counties of Pennsylvania, and the adjoining counties of Virginia to a Parkinson's Fair. Bradford, determined to aggravate the disturbance, stopped the mail at Greensburg, on the road between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and robbed it of letters, some of which he published. And July 28 a circular signed by Bradford and one or two others was sent out summoning the militia of the county and calling for volunteers to rendezvous at Braddock's Field, eight miles south of Pittsburgh, August 1. It ended with these words: "Here is an expedition proposed in which you will have an opportunity for displaying your military talents and of rendering service to your country. Nothing less was contemplated than an attack upon Ft. Pitt and the sack of Pittsburgh."

On the day appointed there assembled at Braddock's Field a motley throng estimated at two thousand and seven thousand, "arrayed in picturesque campaign costume—yellow hunting shirts, handkerchiefs tied about their heads and rifles on shoulders. Some were mounted, some on foot, and conspicuously about the field, bright-colored ponies, was David Bradford." There was much brawling and the next day the meeting broke up; "about one-third dispersed to their homes, and the remainder marching to Pittsburgh, remained marching through the streets and finally crossing the river in their turn, scattered. They returned to the town, however, the morning of a day following to Major Kiskimmetic of the garrison. The taverns were all closed, but the citizens brought whisky to their doors. Judge Brackenridge reports that his sacrifice to peace on this occasion cost him four barrels of his best old wine."

Called Out Troops. More or less disorder followed; there were the most striking scenes of carnage and many threats by "Tom the Tink" men, as the disaffected were called. Liberty poles with the device, "An equal tax and no excise law," were raised, and the trees plucked with the old revolutionary motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," with a divided shade as an emblem. The scene of the disturbance, and a proclamation was issued August 7 summoning all persons involved to lay down their arms and repair to their homes

End of Insurrection.

On the 8th of November, Hamilton, who had remained with the army, wrote to President Washington that General Lee had concluded to take and hold all who were worth the trouble by the military arm, and then deliver them to the discretion of the judiciary. That night of November 13, 1794, was appointed for the arrests. At 8 o'clock the horse sailed forth, and before daylight arrested in their beds about two hundred men. The seizures were made in the Mingo Creek settlement, the hotbed of the insurrection, and the scene of the early successes. The prisoners were taken to Pittsburgh, and then mounted on horses and guarded by the Philadelphia Gentlemen Corps to the capital. The appearance of this band of prisoners and captors was described by Dr. Carnahan, president of Princeton college:

The contrast between the Philadelphia horsemen and the prisoners was very marked striking the eye immediately. There were some of the most wealthy and respectable men of that city. Their uniform was blue, of the finest broadcloth. Their horses were large and beautiful, all of a bay color, so nearly alike that it seemed that every two of them would make a good span of coach horses. Their trapping were superb. Their bridles and reins, and martingales, glittered with silver. Their swords, which were drawn and held elevated in the

right hand, gleamed in the rays of the setting sun. The prisoners were also mounted on horses of all shapes, size and colors; some large, some small, some long tails, some short, some fat, some lean, some every color, and for that reason, the most grotesque. Some had blankets, some saddle cloths, some with stirrups, some with none. The riders also were various and grotesque in their appearance. Some were old, some young, some bald, respectable looking men; others were pale, meager, and shabbily dressed. Some had great contempt for others, and others, stern, dignified, manifesting that they thought themselves undeserving such treatment. Two Philadelphia horsemen rode in front and then two prisoners, and two horsemen and two prisoners, actually throughout the line extending perhaps half a mile.

This capture ended the insurrection, and soon thereafter the troops were withdrawn. The two hundred prisoners were taken to Philadelphia, and against twenty-two of them number bills were found for trials. In the trials only two were convicted and condemned to death. And these two were pardoned by Washington. Thus, at the cost of nearly a million dollars in money and a minimum of bloodshed, the federal government demonstrated its power to interfere within the state for the enforcement of its

laws.

"Janie Merleth" is to be Marion Davies' next picture following "Randa." It is a story of revolution.



May McAvay.

many men who were prominent in those stirring times will be portrayed.

Harold Lloyd has purchased forty acres near Los Angeles and will erect a studio there. At present the studio company is renting space with the Hollywood studios for the production of his first independent picture, "The Girl Expert."

"Corinne Griffith Productions" reads a brand new sign on a suite of offices at United Studios. Miss Griffith has been in New York her latest picture for Associated First National, "Miles of the World," from the stage play of that name. Conway Tearle plays opposite Miss Griffith for the fourth time and Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman and Lew Cody are also signed.

Screen Talk

We are not printing the very latest

picture of May McAvay to come to our desk because it doesn't look like May. She has a puffy nose, false teeth, etc., and oh dear, it doesn't seem possible, but she IS home!

This picture is as shabby as is "The Enchanted Cottage" in which she co-stars with Richard Barthelmess. She also has a prominent role in Gene Hunter's first starring picture, "West of the Water Tower."

Member her as "little daughter" in "Only Thirty-eight" with Lois Wilson?

"Dust of Desire" has been changed to "The Song of Love," Norma Taft

APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS can be found here in abundance.

Only 8 more shopping days before Christmas. Every preparation has been made here to be of utmost service, to make every moment count.

Here you will find a vast collection of suitable gifts—dainty articles—practical things—wearable articles, that always make useful, as well as acceptable presents.

We offer a few suggestions to aid you as follows:

FOR LADIES

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, in many colors in white or the new dainty colors, with beautiful corner designs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Boudoir Caps, dainty styles, at 25c, 35c and \$1.48.

Camisoles, flesh, white or navy, at \$1.00 and \$1.48.

Corsets, white or pink, at 98c and \$1.48.

Bloomers, best shades, at 75c to \$1.48.

Petticoats, black sateen, good quality, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Petticoats, white, either fine muslin or sateen, at 98c and \$1.48.

Muslin Gowns, dainty colors, neatly trimmed at 98c and \$1.48.

Outing Flannel Gowns, splendid quality, at \$1.00 to \$1.25 and \$1.48.

Union Suits, good quality ribbed fabric, all styles, at \$1.00 and \$1.48.

MacKinnons, on sale at \$7.95.

Silk Hose, black or colors, excellent values, at 98c, \$1.30 and \$2.00.

Silk and Wool Hose, black or heather, at 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.65.

Silk Gloves, black or colors at 75c and \$1.48; double silk at \$1.25.

Suede Gloves, newest colors, at 98c to \$1.00.

Suede Gauntlets, very stylish, at \$1.85 and \$1.00.

Brushed Wool Gauntlets, big showing of styles, at \$1.00, \$1.48 and \$1.85.

Slipper Sweaters, at \$1.60 to \$2.00.

Hand Bags, special values, at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Umbrellas, white tips and handles, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Handkerchiefs, fancy colored edges, at 25c.

Gloves, many kinds, at 25c, 35c and 45c.

Caps, neat dark mixtures, at \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Kid Gloves, unlined, at \$1.85.

Kid Gloves, silk-lined, at \$2.25.

Kid Suede Gloves, warm lining, at \$1.50.

Wool Yarn Gloves, at 30c to \$1.00.

Sheep Mittens, very warm, at \$1.50.

Umbrellas, fast color, strong frame, at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

FOR BOYS

Caps, neat mixtures, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

"Bl-Plane" Caps, heavy wool knit fabric, can be worn three ways, at 50c and 55c.

Knitted Silk Hats, newest effects, at 50c, 75c and 95c.

Little Socks, all colors, excellent quality, a pair guaranteed for six months wear, at 6 for \$1.50.

Three Silk Socks, a dandy, at per pair 50c.

Fine Mercerized Socks at 35c.

Cashmere Socks, extra quality, at 50c and 55c.

Cashmere Socks, heather mixture, drop stitch style, at 25c, 50c and 98c.

Heavy Wool Socks, at 35c or \$1.00.

All Wool Union Suits, splendid quality, exceptional value at \$4.95.

Men's Unions, worsted and cotton, special at \$2.25.

Men's Cribins, ribbed, good weight, at 50c and \$1.50.

Heavy Unions, fleece lined, extra values, at \$1.50.

Shirts and Drawers, wool, a dandy, per garment \$2.50; other grades at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Shirts and Drawers, good weight cotton ribbed, each 98c.

Outing Flannel Night Shirts, full sizes, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Toys of all kinds.

FOR GIRLS

Sweaters, pretty combinations, at \$2.95.

Silky Ribbed Hosiery, black, white or brown, 3 pair guaranteed for three months, special at 25c and 30c per pair.

Handkerchiefs, for top, at \$1.00.

Wool Yarn Mittens and Gloves of all descriptions at popular prices.

Brushed Wool Gauntlets, at 75c.

Unlon Suits, at 65c to \$3.50.

Dolls, immense display at low prices.

Toys of all kinds.

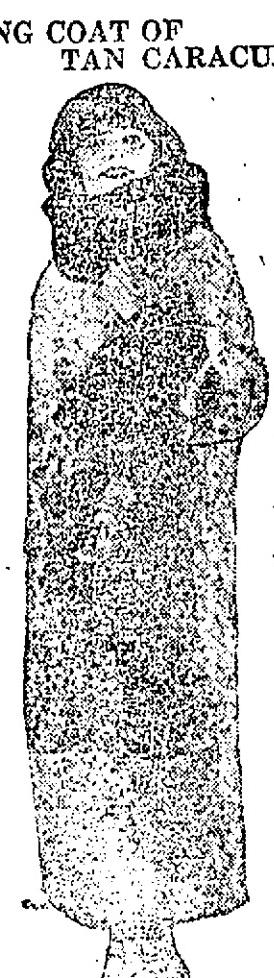
A substantial saving can be made by shopping here. Merchandise selected now can be held for later delivery.

SHOP.
NOW

A. J. HUEBEL
BUY
EARLY

105 W. Milwaukee St.
"Join the Legion"

LONG COAT OF TAN CARACUL



Chambers
COOKS THE GAS TURNED OFF!

P. B. Korst & Son
Successor to C. E. Cochrane.
PLUMBING & HEATING

13 So. Main, Phone 1405

\$6.50

Priced at \$8.50 to \$17.50



Golden Fleece Blankets

Beautiful Jacquard Design Blankets, woven the same thickness as a pair but in one blanket and called two-in-one. See the fine covering for only, each....

100 Per Cent All Wool Blankets

HOW CHRIST CAME TO THE UNITED STATES

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FOR DECEMBER 16, 1923.

Read Acts 16 and 28.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

Again in the study of the building of the Christian church and the spread of Christianity from Jerusalem over the whole world we meet that firebrand, Saul of Tarsus, who became Paul the Apostle. Indeed it would be impossible to study the history of Christianity without meeting Paul at every turn.

Reckless, ambitious in his work, impudent of opposition, Paul left Jerusalem and declared himself as the missionary to the Gentiles. First place, always ranging in a wider circle, he traveled and preached, gather in a few converts, perhaps raise a riot, be thrown into prison, beaten and left for dead, he always moved on and built little fires for Christianity which spread and grew until churches lined his pathway.

Paul's ambition was to preach in Rome. Rome was then the capital city, however, did not come through Columbus, but by an entirely different route. Missionaries from Rome, which became a Christian city, went into Germany, Scandinavia, France and to the British Isles. After the reformation the Huguenots, Lutherans, Puritans, Dutch Reformed and Covenanters brought the faith to the Colonies in America.

In Greece's history of England the story is told: 1,100 hundred years after Paul crossed into Macedonia and the Roman Empire had become Christian, a Christian preacher lived in Rome. One day he visited the market place where captives from other lands were offered for sale as slaves. He saw three young men of the like of whom he had never seen before. He was greatly struck with their beauty. They were strong and well built, with fair skins, blue eyes and golden hair. He asked from whence they came and was told that they were Angles from across the narrow sea. They worshipped the same god as the sun, the moon and some gods with strange names: Tiw, Woden, Thor and a goddess called Frigga.

These men and what was said about them gave to the Christian preacher, Gregory, as distinct a vision and call as the cry which came from Macedonia to Paul. He could hear the Angel calling "Come and help me." Gregory could not be spared from his place in the church, but he never forgot the wonderful strangers and he never ceased to ask about their country. He could not go himself to preach the gospel to them, and a wider way was opened for him. He became Pope himself and founded the Christian church. Then it was that he sent a band of 40 Missionaries under a leader named Augustine to England. And England became to the United States the brave and consecrated men and women who brought us our religion.

Evangelical church, Sunday school will be at 10:30 preaching service; 11:30: Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. The mid-week gathering of Sunday school Bible students will be Wednesday night, the theme being "Connecting Religious Education with Life and Conduct." No service will be held at Avon this week, Sunday school at Judn at 2:15 p.m.; preaching services at 3.

Congregational church, Sunday school will be at 10:30 a.m. Mitchell's class will have charge of opening exercises; preaching, 10:30; White Hill services, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Endeavor services this week; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Evangelical church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching services, 11:30. The members of the Woman's Missionary society will open their bank office, buy tickets for the service. No services in Africa, God would provide the leader. Perhaps if you should go yourself you could not accomplish it at all. Perhaps the hand you do send with your money may be recorded in the sacred histories of England are inaugurated. This stone he used as a stone which Jacob used as a pillow when he saw the ladder descending from heaven. It is also said to be the stone on which David and all the Kings of Israel were crowned. The stone came to England from Ireland by way of Scotland. It is a mystery how it came to England.

With all the wonderful history of Christianity in our hands it is hard to know any Christians can be opposed to foreign missions. Foreign Missions started with Paul and carried Christianity away from the narrow confines of Palestine. It was not without quarrels and bickerings, for there were men in those days who believed that Christ came to the Jews only and that none could become Christian except by way of the Mosaic ritual. Paul's

successor, Peter, is said to have added 200,000 to the large sum which he inherited from her father, the late Senator Fair of California.

I hope that some person who reads this comment will be in history as the one who carried Christianity to a tribe or to a nation. Certainly we in this wonderful Christian land can always see the vision and hear the call, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

Safely through her own business ability and shrewd speculations, Mrs. Hermann Oetrichs, one-time high priestess of society in New York and Paris, is said to have added \$20,000,000 to her large fortune which she inherited from her father, the late Senator Fair of California.

Mrs. E. J. Mitchell entertained 30 persons for her son, Strat, Wednesday evening at a 6 o'clock din-

er.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ties have been guests of Chicago friends and relatives the past week.

Misses A. L. Howard and Miss Myrtle Grizzel are home from a visit in Janesville.

W. S. Peagin, Racine, is visiting Brothhead relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Hartman, Miss Hartman and Miss Burns spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Section Foreman Louis Darg left Wednesday for a business trip to Montana.

Mrs. E. J. Mitchell entertained 30 persons for her son, Strat, Wednesday evening at a 6 o'clock din-

er.

It is also to be borne in mind that the Gazette can not reveal the name of the advertiser, who of course would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on him in person.

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AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

TRADE IN

YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A
NEW ONE
GET AN ALLOWANCE FROM
\$2 TO \$10

JANESEVILLE
VULCANIZING CO.
102 N. Main St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CADILLAC
THE ONLY REAL
CAR AFTER ALL

Listed below you will find some of the most wonderful car buys ever offered to the public—cars that have been gone over in our shop mechanically and refinished so as not to give them the appearance only, but will give service and satisfaction in every way.

You will want a car in the spring, it is much easier to start paying for it now.

Cadillac coupe ... \$1500.00

Cadillac touring... 1000.00

Cadillac roadster... \$1000.00

1921 Olds sedan... \$800.00

1923 Ford coupe... \$400.00

Eight Cylinder Cadillac

Roadster \$800.00

4 Pass. Cadillac

Coupe \$1500.00

7 Pass Cadillac

Touring \$600.00

7 Pass. Cadillac

Touring \$1000.00

Ford Touring Car \$100.00

**GRANGER
CADILLAC CO.**

200 E. MILW. ST. PHONE 27.

DON'T
THINK

That there is a surplus of used cars.

You cannot buy cars in the spring at such low prices.

Baby Grand Chevrolet

Sedan \$350.00

1920 Dodge Touring

at \$350.00

**HEMING MOTOR
CO.**

60 S. Franklin St.

FORD COUPE

Good condition,
\$150.00
Worth the money asked.

RINK GARAGE

Phone 404.

FOR : ALB

Ford Sedan, 1922 model. Run but 7,000 miles. Equipped with Stewart bumpers, front and rear, and three new tires and extra tire. In excellent mechanical condition. If interested, phone 55.

You Can't Pasteur

the Children

There are a lot of happy mothers in the country fortunate enough to have children.

And they won't pasture them when they go out for a ride. They must have a comfortable car for the whole family.

The cars listed below are above the average and you may depend on them for many miles of happy touring.

21 BUICK SIX-45

This is a touring with California top, very good condition.

21 OAKLAND, 5-PASS.

This is a sedan and a true-blue bargain.

22 BUICK SIX-45

This is a roadster of quality.

22 NASH SIX ROADSTER

A nice car at a modest price.

SHERIDAN TOURING

Driven 1,000 miles, carefully repaired, fresh paint, modern equipment, 4 brand new cord tires, one extra.

On Ford Touring in very good condition.

Janesville Buick Co.

110 N. Academy.

Phone 4100.

REO SIX TOURING

CAR FOR SALE

Good tires and running condition

\$125. Bargain for quick sale.

1016 S. Washington St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HOLIDAY
BARGAINS
IN
USED CARS

1922 Ford Coupe.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Sedan.
1922 Essex Coach.
1923 Dodge Business-Man Coupe.

1921 Dodge Coupe.

These cars are in first class condition. Hardly can be told from new.

W. T. McKOEN
advertising

**ONE NEW 1923
5 PASSENGER
NASH CARRIAGE**
Fully Equipped
MOTOR CITY CO.
HOLIDAY BARGAINS
Mt. Atkinson, Wis.

USED CAR
HEADQUARTERS

Beloit, Wis.

Used car satisfaction is largely a matter of confidence in the dealer from whom you buy.

When you deal with the Russell Used Car Garage you can buy a used car with the desired satisfaction of getting REAL MONEY FOR CAR VALUE.

1921 Ford Sedan.
1922 Ford Coupe.
1921 Paige Sport.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Four Door Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1922 Durant Touring.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1921 Nash Touring.
1921 Oakland Touring.
1918 Buick Touring.
1919 Chevrolet Touring.
1918 Ford Roadster with winter top.

Ford Ton Truck.

These Cars are all priced to sell.

Bud Russell's Garage
Rear Wilson Theater. Phone 492.
BELOIT, WIS.

PLATES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Small apartment, centrally located, modern, except heat, comfortable and convenient. J. J. Cunningham.

HOUSES FOR RENT
BUNGALOWS
FOR RENT
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

FOR RENT
Small house, near Chevrolet. Reasonable. Phone 381-3.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
30 W. MILW. ST. Phone 2907.

COLD MEAT FORKS

Berry Spoons, Gravy Ladles, in the well known Community ware. Each fork every piece guaranteed. Tea spoon, \$1.00; \$1.25. Make it a silver gift this year.

PICTURE YOUR SURPRISE
For Christmas day a new Oldsmobile Six is hers for Holiday calls. No greater gift. At Bowery City Implement Co., corner N. Main & Hayes Blk. See them at Schilder's Garage, 212 E. Milwaukee St.

SITE INTERESTED—In the home and with appreciate a daily report as contained in the Gazette. Call 2500. Circulation Department, and arrange to have the Gazette sent her as a Christmas gift.

CHRISTMAS COMES
when you least expect it; make haste, therefore, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Give Her a "HOOVER"

AND YOU'VE GIVEN
THE BEST.

Free Demonstration given in your own home.

Sold exclusively by the

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
30 W. MILW. ST. Phone 2907.

FARMS FOR RENT

Help yourself breakfast on cold meat, eggs, pancakes, bacon, and brown the toast to just the proper crisp in a minute. After using it you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

MARINELLO APPROVED SHOP

2nd floor Hayes Blk.

MESH BAGS, in white gold, the ideal gift for any girl or woman. Beautifully attached in white and numerous styles and very reasonably priced at \$2.50. Dewey and Bandt's, 122 E. Milwaukee St.

MOTHERS would appreciate one of our Christmas keep up the first N. gift while at the First Nat'l Bank.

IDEAL PRESENT for the home and with appreciate a daily report as contained in the Gazette. Call 2500. Circulation Department, and arrange to have the Gazette sent her as a Christmas gift.

**THE EVER WELCOME GIFT—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH**

Let us take it today so the pictures will be ready for Christmas.

MOTEL STUDIO

115 W. MILW. ST. Phone 4701.

THE GIFT OF GOOD LIVING

A Luster Electric Percolator.

It makes clear, delicious coffee easily and quickly. It is a gift which endears itself and life giver.

It's sturdy wearing qualities and handsome appearance will always be a source of pride.

**JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

30 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

THE INVISIBLE BEDROOM

A most appropriate gift for the bedroom—bed sheets, bed posts, rich colorings, handsome fabrics of mohair, plush, tapestry, velour or genuine leather, and attractive linens, with well chosen furnishings. Over-stuffed, edel, colonial and period designs in any wood finish with chairs to fit any decorative plan. Prices to meet any requirement.

WOLFS FURNITURE STORE

409 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

THIS IS MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS

Why not buy mother a new White Enclosed Gas Range for Christmas. Something she will be proud of for years to come.

NEW GAS RANGE CO.

N. Main St.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

\$6,000 to loan on good farm.

TERRY REALTY CO.

22 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 2.

AUCTIONEERS

FRED TAVES

1010 W. GRAND AVE.
PHONE 369. BELoit.

AUCTIONEER

EXPERIENCED IN
SELLING REAL ESTATE, LIVE
STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Dec. 15—John Kroener, Prop., Beloit, Wis. Auction sale at Fair Grounds.

11th grade Guernsey and Holstein cattle, County Livestock Pavilion, State Fair Grounds, 18. L. E. Penney, well auctioneer.

THORSON GARAGE

700 W. Grand, Beloit, Wis.

WILL DO all kinds of fancy work in line of crocheting, knitting and embroidery. Start a new 1923 card for her NOW.

REO SIX TOURING

CAR FOR SALE

Good tires and running condition

\$125. Bargain for quick sale.

1016 S. Washington St.

The Shop-O-Scope

Full of Condensed Christmas Cheer

Today's Gift Suggestions

Shop-o-scope
Gifts for Her

A GIFT THAT IS TWO GIFTS

Free Westinghouse Electric
A smart little Writing Desk.

When machine is closed, you see a writing desk suitable for any room or the sun porch. Yet this is a full sized, latest model, electric writing desk with a complete set of attachments. It is finished in oak, walnut or mahogany. Portable electric machines.

It will cost you nothing to see this wonderful display, and the prices are exceedingly modest.

WOLF'S
FURNITURE STORE
409 W. MILW. ST. Phone 349.

A WRIST WATCH—Delight her with this beautiful diamond-set timepiece. A burglar. Time payments. Phone 612.

ALTER ALL money is the only real gift you know it is appreciated. Where is the girl that would not be excited at receiving one of these Christmas gifts? Your bank.

Take this home and the car bank will give you a new checkbook.

ALUMINUM ROASTER

On her Xmas morning, imagine her delight when you tell her that you have given her a roaster.

BOX WATCH—Delight her with this beautiful diamond-set timepiece. A burglar. Time payments. Phone 612.

WALTER W. PORTER, PROP.

1921 N. JACKSON ST.

SALES AND SHOW ROOM

VELIE SALES AGENCY

WALTER W. PORTER, PROP.



Made with the Choicest Imported Almonds

TO maintain the uniformly fine flavor of Johnston's Dandy all the almonds used are imported from the hillside groves of sunny Italy. It's these big, plump, meaty almonds that make the Dandy so delightfully tasty.

The moment you bite into one of these fresh, crisp, Dutch-style cookies, its delicious nut-flavor pleases you. To give added zest, the Dandy is delicately spiced. A plain cookie, to be sure, but wonderfully appetizing and healthful.

Serve Dandys frequently — for luncheon or supper, with fruit sauce, custard or frozen dessert. Give them to your youngsters to satisfy that between-meal hunger. Or serve them to your guests with afternoon tea or with after-theatre refreshments. Any of the grocers listed will gladly supply you.

Johnston's Famous Cookies

Dealers in Janesville Who Sell Johnston's Famous Cookies

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| E. A. ROESLING | W. L. ROGGS |
| 922 Western Ave. | 700 S. Jackson St. |
| E. A. ROESLING | O'DONNELL & GRAVES |
| 10 Ruehe St. | 638 N. Washington St. |
| WOODMAN'S GROCERY | JOHN F. LYNCH |
| 922 Milton Ave. | 329 N. Academy St. |
| GEO. NIMMER | BLUNK & BERGER |
| 539 5th Ave. | 1310 Highland Ave. |
| JERG GROC. CO. | L. J. BUGGS |
| 111 E. Milwaukee St. | 822 Western Ave. |
| STAN GROCERY | B. J. HAVIHAND |
| 27 S. Main St. | 1325 S. Third St. |
| W. A. HEIN | MUENCHOW BROS. |
| 56 S. Main St. | 533 Milton Ave. |
| JOHN H. JONES | ED. REEDER |
| 30 S. Main St. | 124 N. Washington St. |
| P. J. RILEY | H. W. NAATZ |
| 501 S. Main St. | 331 Washington St. |
| SCARCLIFF & TREVORRAH | DAN ROBERTY |
| 200 W. Milwaukee St. | 102 Pleasant St. |
| J. R. SHELDON & SON | CARL HEISSE |
| 601 Glech St. | 978½ McKey Blvd. |
| E. L. WILBUR & CO. | A. M. PARKIN |
| 305 W. Milwaukee St. | 341 W. Eastern Ave. |
| JOSEPH A. DENNING | F. O. SAMUELS |
| 203 S. Locust St. | 937 Meloy Blvd. |
| H. B. HALL | F. J. FISHER |
| 600 S. Academy St. | 1516 S. Bluff St. |

Dealers in Janesville Territory Who Sell Johnston's Famous Cookies

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| AFTON | FORT ATKINSON |
| Charles Rheinhelm | Frank E. Wickie |
| ALBANY | Union Store Co. |
| Hohn & Francis | JUDA |
| Charles Webb | Miller's Dept. Store, |
| AVALON | Mrs. Ernest Lehman, |
| N. W. Bunker | MILTON |
| BUDHEAD | W. E. Rogers |
| Terry-Ganster Dept. Co. | H. E. Holmes, |
| BROOKLYN | MILTON JCT. |
| M. L. Mason | S. L. Carlson, |
| E. E. Roberts | OREGON |
| Brooklyn Mercantile Co. | B. McDermott Sons |
| CLINTON | T. H. Grady, |
| H. J. Napper | OREFORDVILLE |
| J. A. Hamilton | Allen & Allen |
| George Huber & Son | Henley & Christensen, |
| Erickson & Gilbertson | STOUGHTON |
| DARIEN | Howe Bros. |
| Harold A. Dodge | A. Schuster |
| DELAWARE | George Hedemark, |
| A. R. Bright | Fernell's Grocery, |
| D. E. Cannon | SHOPPIRE |
| Gevaert & Welch | C. E. Townsend, |
| Chas. T. Schlafer | WHITEWATER |
| INDIAN FORD | Ebner L. Fish |
| Davis Store | A. E. Scholl |
| EDGERTON | H. A. Deerfield & Sons, |
| Conn & Boenig | LEYDEN |
| Mrs. M. B. Fletcher | C. W. Ford, |
| EVANSVILLE | EKTHORN, |
| Langemat, Axell & Calkins Co. | Miller Grocery, |
| Evansville Mercantile Assn. | Fendell Grocery, |
| FOOTVILLE | Johnston's Famous Cookies Distributed in Janesville Territory |
| E. A. Silverthorn | by Wm. S. Wallace, 517 Milton Ave., Janesville, Wis. |